

BOOMING NARCOTICS BUSINESS Officials See How Big!

Daly City Mayor, Chief Of Police Are Concerned, View Vault-Like Room Containing Enough Narcotics To Supply Every User In State!

By Frank LaPierre
Times-Post Staff Writer

Daly City mayor Bernard (Bud) Lycett stood in the middle of a room full of a product that is currently enjoying a billion-dollar-plus business annually in the United States and expressed complete revulsion at the sight.

Contained in the vault-like room was enough heroin, hashish, LSD and marijuana to supply every user in the state for the coming year—and it was all on its way to being destroyed.

"When I look at this I realize how little the average person really knows about the quantity of these drugs that are flooding into this area every day.... how much money is actually exchanged because of these drugs," Lycett said.

Both Lycett and Police Chief Roland Petrocchi wondered aloud how they could convey this knowledge of what is going on in the world of drugs—an alien world where few care to venture.

In recent weeks, Lycett had become increasingly concerned with this problem. The more he heard about, the more he wanted to learn.

When Vincent Chasten, field narcotics supervisor for the State Bureau of Narcotics, in-

ed Lycett and Petrocchi to tour his crowded facility in downtown San Francisco last week, both men jumped at the opportunity.

Chasten, a long-time friend of Lycett and a veteran of almost 30 years on the narco squad, was recovering from a badly busted up arm, a "present" he received at the hands of a couple of "pushers" in Berkeley a month ago during an attempt to make a \$10,000 marijuana sale. The gang got wise and Chasten didn't move fast enough.

With photographer Bob Burton in tow we tagged along with the mayor and Chief Petrocchi in an attempt to get some idea just how big the so-called "drug problem" was in the Bay Area. It turned out to be bigger than anyone present (except Chasten) had anticipated.

Inside one room was crowded packages of marijuana and hashish, plus cartons and jars of multi-colored pills—mostly amphetamines.

"A lot of folks are convinced marijuana is all right for you. Don't believe it! I've worked with this stuff for a good many years. It's a dangerous and insidious drug," the veteran of 29 years as a narco agent and six years as a policeman explained.

The marijuana Chasten showed the mayor and police chief was neatly packaged in kilos. Some kilos were wrapped by hand, others packages in Mexico on a mass production basis.

A kilo sells for about \$220 wholesale, enough for 1,000 cigarettes after it reaches the retail market.

What was causing this increase in drugs, especially among the state's teenagers, and how could the battle be fought on a local level?

"Actually, the quantity of marijuana is falling off while the amount of heroin is on the rise," Chasten said.

"Operation Intercept" did its job, Chasten feels, that was to make both the U.S. and Mexican governments aware of the amount of drugs finding its way across the borders.

The new crackdown by police on both sides of the border is called "Operation Co-operation."

Marijuana comes from Mexico, Chasten explained, while heroin is smuggled in from Mexico (brown color) and the Orient (white). Hashish is from the mid-east, as a rule, and the latest kicks come from our own backyard.

Asked how much of the weed was destroyed by the bureau, Chasten said "conservatively speaking about \$3 million a month."

LSD is a product of numerous "home laboratories" scattered around the country, likewise "speed" can be manufactured in a motel room with equipment easily purchased at any department store.

Chasten showed his guests into a room packed with home-made lab equipment.

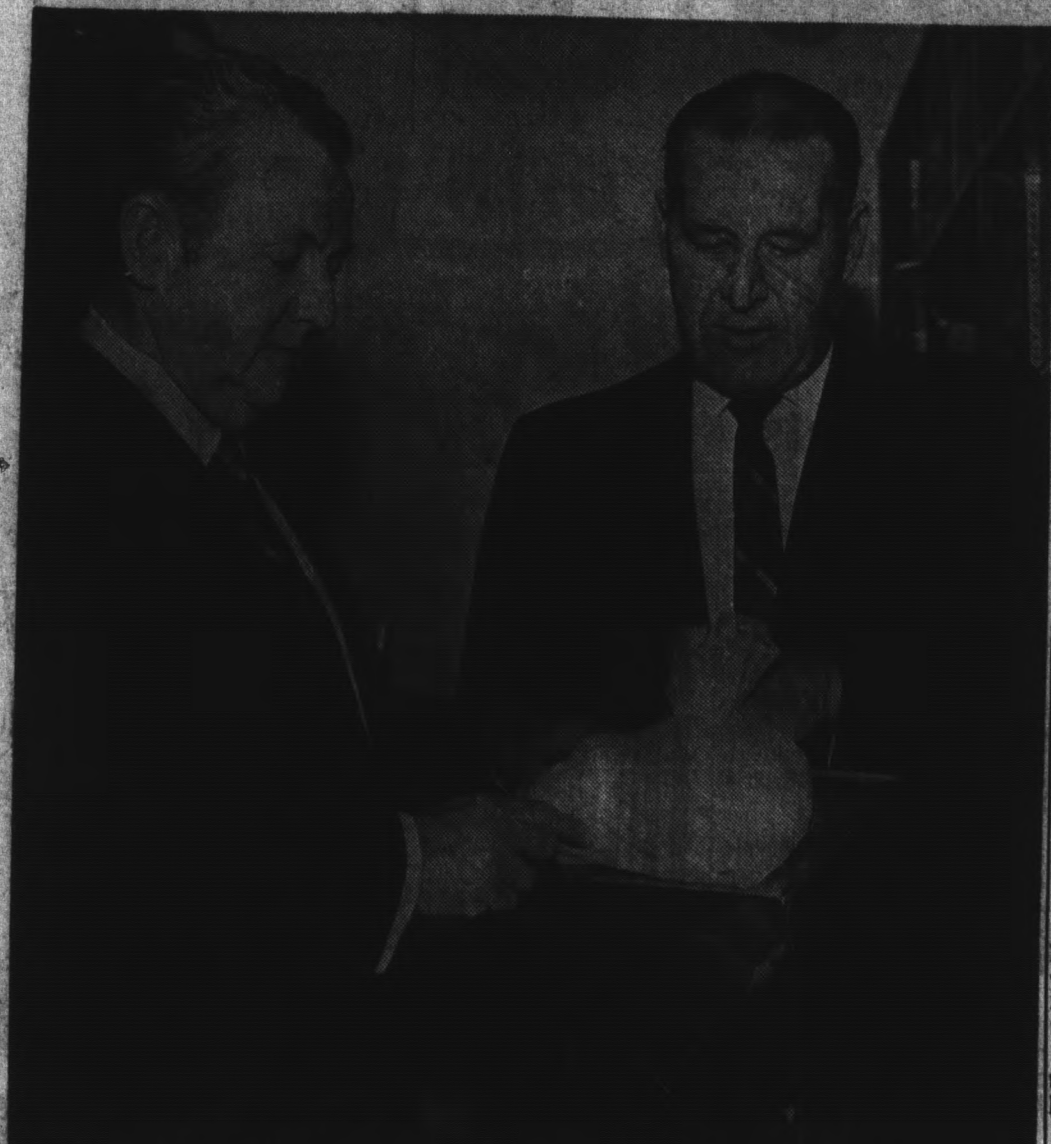
One set was valued at \$50,000. But the end product it produced would bring in that amount of cash a hundred fold, the veteran narcotics agent pointed out.

Chasten's district covers an area roughly between Monterey to the south, Sacramento to the east and the Oregon border.

What's causing this widespread use of drugs in the country, Chasten was asked?

"You can't blame law enforcement," he answered. "There have been more arrests, more raids and more effort expended by local police in the enforcement of drugs laws than ever before."

"I think it's only a tad and ultimately common sense will return to these people," Chasten said.



\$7.5 Million Heroin Cache

DALY CITY Mayor Bernard (Bud) Lycett (left) and police chief Roland Petrocchi look over a \$7.5 million cache of pure heroin recently discovered in the ten pound tin shown. (Post Photo)

Over Weekend

3 Traffic Deaths In North County

North County recorded three traffic fatalities over the weekend: two in South San Francisco and one in San Bruno.

One arrest in connection with one South San Francisco fatality was made.

Dead are Arthur William Olson, 69, of 405 Cypress Avenue, South San Francisco; Timothy Garza, 76, of 350 C Street, South San Francisco; and Debra Lee Burruto, 17, of 3401 Crestmoor Drive, San Bruno.

South San Francisco police said Olson was pronounced dead at Kaiser Hospital in South San Francisco shortly after 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

Police arrested Clarence Edward Tellis, 57, of 10 Chapman Ave., in connection with the death at Grand and Cypress Avenues. He has been charged with manslaughter, and is presently out on bail.

According to police Olson was crossing Grand Avenue shortly

after 6 p.m. when struck by Tellis' car, which was going east on Grand Avenue.

The second South San Francisco fatality occurred Sunday night, on West Orange Avenue, near B Street. It also was an auto-pedestrian fatality.

Police said Garza died after being struck by a vehicle driven by Paul J. Callaghan, 17, of 11 Michael Lane, Millbrae.

According to the police report, the Callaghan vehicle was traveling west on West Orange Avenue. Police said the victim, wearing dark clothes, was thrown about 20 feet. He was dead on arrival at Kaiser Hospital, South San Francisco.

In San Bruno, 17-year-old Debra Lee Burruto died early today after being crushed beneath the car in which she was riding. She was pronounced dead at 2:26 a.m. at Peninsula Hospital, Burlingame.

According to police, the victim was a passenger in a car driven by Terry N. Jones, 19, of 130 Madison Avenue, San Bruno. He, and another passenger, Kim Christina Hobson, 17, of 234 Elm Street, San Mateo, were uninjured.

Police said the car was traveling eastbound on Princeton Drive, about 93 yards west of Madison Avenue, at about 1:30 a.m. today.

Jeff Board Tables Trustee Pay Move

Monetary remuneration for school board members is one topic Jefferson Elementary School District trustees do not want to discuss at this point in time.

When a resolution from the Laguna Salada School District, recommending support of pay for school board members, came before them, Jefferson's trustees tabled it.

Superintendent Frank Greenwood said that he had no recommendation regarding the matter, but did have an opinion on it.

A Superjet Arrives In S.F. Bay Area

By GEORGE GOLDING

Pan American put a new perspective on aviation Sunday by introducing the Boeing 747 to the San Francisco Bay Area.

In its first public showing, superjet proved itself a traffic-stopping attraction, drawing thousands to the rain-swept runways to view it, walk through it, and see it take off.

Open during the morning only to Pan American employees, their families, and other airline workers, the 747 nevertheless was host to hundreds upon hundreds who trooped through the rain and wind, climbed the special double-decker stairways, and wandered through the aluminum vastness.

They found that there are no adequate words to describe the big "bird."

It's cabin is too big, its circular staircase too intriguing, its first cabin too plush, its second story lounge too private, its cockpit too instrumental.

Actually, said experts, the differences in the "front office" are minimal, except that the 747 has the newest "inertial navigational system" built in, instead of added on.

Proving its capability, the big jet, carrying politicians, "vips," and members of the press, (Please See Page 2, Column 1)

Father Finds Heroin On A DC Sidewalk

A Daly City father found a purse containing \$100,000 in uncut heroin lying on a sidewalk in a quiet residential section of the city Saturday morning.

Police would not identify the man for fear of reprisal against him or his family.

Captain Richard Sims said the man picked up a small grey vinyl handbag, took one look inside for identification and rushed it to the Municipal Courthouse at 75 Wellington Avenue where it was turned over to police about 2:30 a.m.

A police laboratory technician confirmed the contents were pure heroin with a street value of more than \$100,000.

The drug was neatly packaged in small containers, normally purchased by "pushers" before it is cut for re-sale to addicts.

It Was The Most Beautiful Thing

Brothers Robert and Jim Brooks of San Bruno read about "Operation Santa Claus" in an issue of The Post last week and decided they had to do something to help.

With the help of their mother (who drove them to Daly City) the brothers stopped by the Daly City Chamber of Commerce offices on Mission Street and handed over their entire savings to manager Peter Markovich: five \$1 bills, two dimes, one nickel and five pennies.

They told Markovich the money came from their mutual home savings bank and figured the needy kids could use it to make their Christmas a little brighter.

"It was the most beautiful thing I've ever seen," Markovich said.

Probe Ordered Conduct Of Jeff El Board Rapped

By BOB PETERSON

There'll be no jolly "Ho Ho Ho's" when the county district attorney learns that the Daly City Jefferson Elementary School District trustees want him to investigate their actions.

Board members let the fine holiday thought "do unto others" go up the chimney as they bickered over whether allegations of misconduct should be thoroughly scrutinized.

Trustee Dorothy Adams opened a real bag of goodies December that will ring in many of the old problems in the new year.

Going strictly by the book, Mrs. Adams said she was concerned about the honor and integrity of the board. She stated that she wished to raise four questions of "parliamentary inquiry, four points of order and four points of information as subsidiary motions."

Among other things she questioned the right and audacity of Superintendent Frank Green-

wood to suggest that he be allowed time to answer at the following meeting questions proposed to him.

She felt that as a trustee she could ask a question and obtain an answer during that same board session.

Chairman Joseph Lewkowicz explained that it was the consensus of the board at a previous meeting that allowed that procedure and that if it bothered Mrs. Adams, she should have brought up the point at that time.

Mrs. Adams' next three-part inquiry had to do with whose authority the December 9 meeting was cancelled. Since the reason it was cancelled was for members to attend a joint conference of the state school board in San Francisco, did members do so? And should tradition (of only one meeting in December) take precedence over a general meeting of the organization?

By this time Lewkowicz was (Please See Page 2, Column 4)

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YES, HE'S WELCOME!

Daly City police have sent word to Santa Claus that he is welcome in the city Wednesday night and they promise not to harass him during his rounds.

Last year, residents filed numerous "prank" complaints about the jolly fellow as he accidentally toppled several trees and broke a light pole that crept through the area.

"We want to make it perfectly clear," Captain Richard Sims said, "that he is one provider that's perfectly welcome to our city."



Who'll Pay For BARTD Protection?

Who will furnish law enforcement at Bay Area Rapid Transit stations, and pay the cost of this protection is a question facing the Daly City Council.

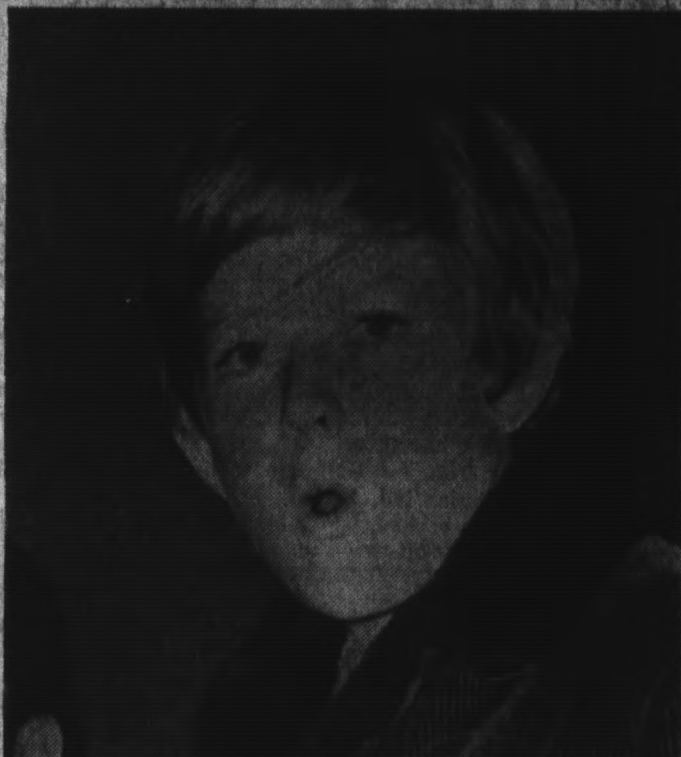
BARTD claims present municipalities already have adequate police agencies and in a recent resolution (No. 1419) tossed the ball back to each city.

The BARTD system will eventually serve three counties with facilities located in 13 cities, four unincorporated areas and Daly City.

The district says its only concern is to serve the public in a transportation capacity by operating a well-regulated system and is entirely without the authority to "confer peace officer status upon its employees and establish its own police force."

Their feeling is that only existing police agencies can provide BARTD patrons with full-fledged professional police protection.

And while BARTD contends it will do everything possible to provide patrons with security while in its stations and riding its trains, they hesitate to bring up one important point; that is who will pay the increased cost of patrolling the trains and station areas.



'NOEL'

Kim Rosten, Lori Rodriguez and Dan Moloney, Crespi School, Pacifica, youngsters sing (top) traditional Christmas songs at recent holiday program in Pacifica. Photographer Donna Starr snapped them during "Noel." Above, Brooks Savage rounds well his words, performing with same group.

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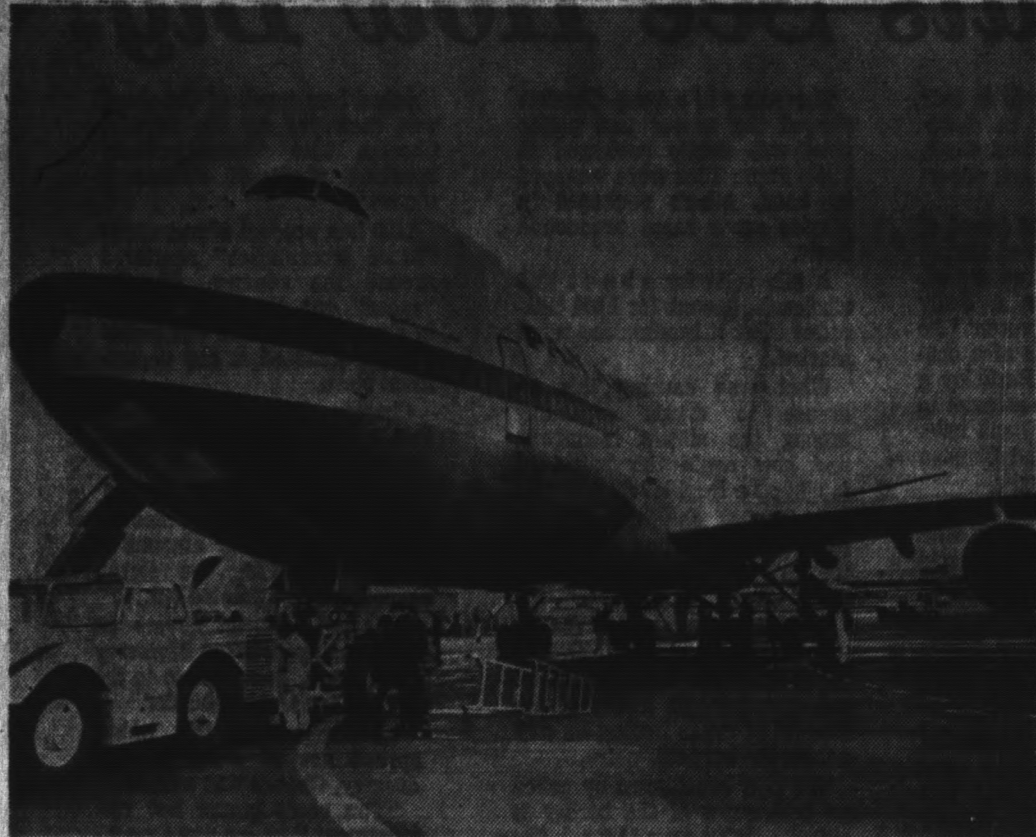
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OVERWHELMING — Nose of Pan Am's 747 "Clipper Flying Cloud" looms over tow trucks, mechanics, nearly everything else at San Francisco International Airport Sunday as the big bird appeared for its first "public" showing. Employees of Pan Am and other airlines, members of the press, politicians, bigwigs, and travel agents either walked through the big craft, or were invited aboard for two familiarization flights, at least one of which made a fully automatic "hands off" landing.



CHATTING, aboard the Boeing 747 introduced here Sunday by Pan American, local politicians Supervisor Robert St. Clair, Assemblyman Leo Ryan, and Supervisor James V. Fitzgerald, wait for a turn to climb the circular staircase and visit the jumbo jet's upstairs lounge.

Huge New Airplane Arrives In Area

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made a 1 p.m. takeoff, circled the north coast, and landed. The landing, announced the pilot after touchdown, had been made by the 747's automatic pilot.

A technical triumph, it was just another accomplishment in the building of the huge aircraft.

So large is it that it dwarfs normal taxicabs, makes Boeing 707s and DC-8s look like mere toys.

Its tail is six stories tall, it carries 4,000 gallons of fuel, it develops as much take-off power

Will Demand Name Change

A Daly City woman has promised a continuing fight to have the Colma Intermediate School renamed the Martin Luther King Junior High School.

"The community should know I'm going to keep plugging for it," said Mrs. Madge Bradstreet, president of the NAACP in the north county area.

"Most black students in Daly City attend the sixth, seventh and eighth grades at the Colma school," she said. "Martin Luther King's name would present a positive image for all white."

Mrs. Bradstreet pointed up the fact that there now is both a Colma upper and elementary school, and "it would be good to change one to the name Martin Luther King."

Gunmen Hold Up Hyatt Cinema; Threaten Manager, Net \$2,000

Two men robbed the Hyatt Cinema Theatre in Burlingame of more than \$2,000 early Sunday, and handcuffed the manager to a balcony railing for more than six hours.

Carol Gudmandsen was still weakly calling "help," when Officer Jim Clark broke in, at 7:30 a.m.

He had been handcuffed to a railing deep inside the dark theatre since two men robbed him and left, at about 1 a.m.

This was the second robbery of the theater in two weeks, police report. Loss was somewhat less on the earlier robbery, December 8.

Gudmandsen told Officers Clark and Bruce Marshall that he had closed the theatre at midnight Saturday, then had stepped into a neighboring bar for a while.

When he walked into the parking lot at 1 a.m., he found his car's passenger door open. He

was closing it, he said, when a voice said:

"Get out of there. Just walk behind the building. Don't look at me, or I'll blow your head off."

Gudmandsen said the man held a small revolver to his head, and he followed instructions, walking to the north side of the theatre building.

As they approached the building, an emergency exit door on the north side of the structure opened. Inside, he said, there was a second robber.

Although he was told not to look at them, Gudmandsen said he caught brief glimpses of the pair.

A Teen Dance Friday Night

The teens of Pacifica will dance Friday to the sounds of the "Glass Menagerie" from 8 to 11 p.m.

There will be no Co-Rec, during the holidays but will resume on January 7.

One, he said, was of average height or slightly taller, of husky build, approximately in his 20's, and a "white" man with dark tan skin.

The other, he said, was slightly shorter, of medium build, and wore a ski mask and grey woolen cap which covered his face and head.

Gudmandsen said they led him into the office and used the gun to force him to open the safe.

While he opened the combination safe, he said, the pair chatted about other recent theatre robberies.

Then, he said, they took the \$2,000, led him to a stairway deep inside the darkened theatre, and handcuffed him to the railing.

Gudmandsen said he had been calling for help all night.

At 7:25 a.m., police said, a male voice telephoned the switchboard at the Hyatt House Hotel, across Bayshore Boulevard, and said:

"The Hyatt House Cinema has been held up. Please call Burlingame police."

The operator notified police. Officer Clark said the theatre was locked when he and Officer Marshall arrived.

He rattled the front door, he said, and called:

"Anyone here?"

"Help," he heard faintly, but could not tell where the voice was coming from.

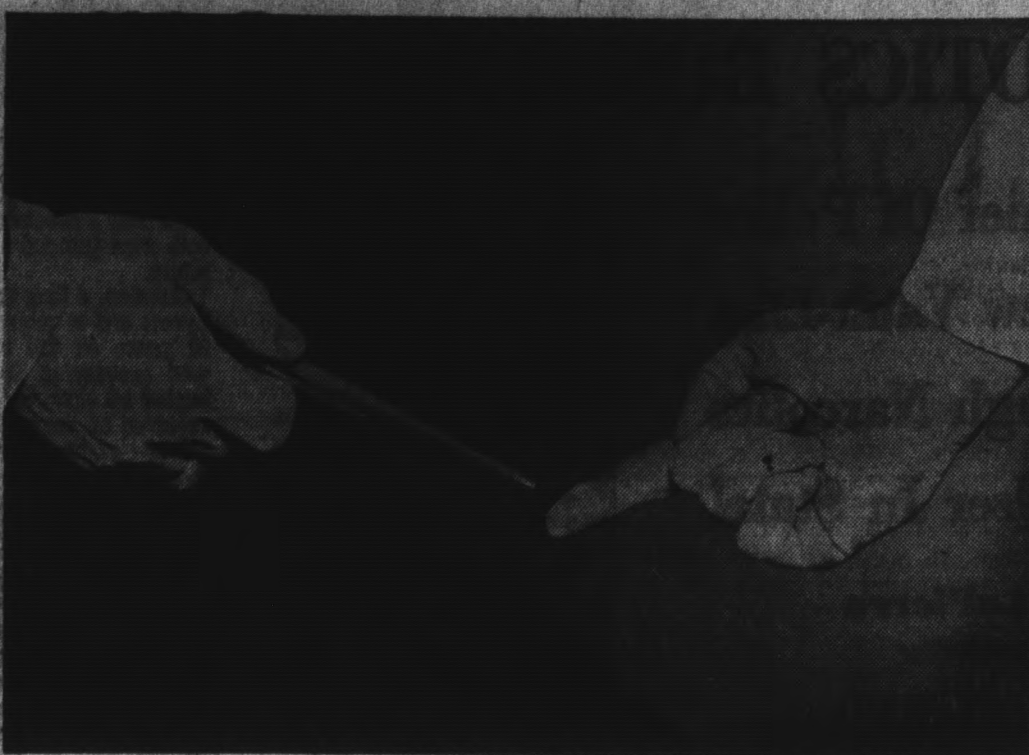
"It might have been the roof," he said. "I forced the door a little, and called again. Finally, I smashed the glass out. We could hardly find him, he was so far back in the theatre and his voice was so weak."

Otherwise, they said, Gudmandsen was unharmed.

The theatre manager indicated he is getting mighty tired of holdups, however.

Carols Sung

Troop 558 went to Mary's Help Hospital to sing Christmas carols to entertain the patients in the hospital yesterday. The Brownies also took cookies for the patients.



COMMUTER TICKET — This small dab of LSD on narcotic agent Charles Hall's finger tip is enough for ten "trips." Many are one-way tickets, according to the agent. (Story on Page 1.)

Conduct Of Jeff El Board Rapped

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getting quite up tight. "What is this all about?" he asked. "If you'll let me continue without interruption, you'll find out," said Mrs. Adams as she continued to read from a prepared text.

Under the points of order, she asked for the report of the district audit to be presented to the board prior to December 31. Alluding also to the recent squabble concerning test results, she sought a date for the presentation of the 1968-69 test results.

The 1969-70 financial and budget report general fund was her third point of order. She asked that budgetary revisions be brought to the board's attention before they are announced. Mrs. Adams said that a report dated December 8 showed that the original budgeted amount for capital outlay has been increased by \$25,536 and community services by \$10,000, and no budgetary revision is recorded in the minutes.

Under her fourth point of order, she dug deeper into examination of the budgets, audits and minutes of the past two years.

Quoting numerous figures she also noted that the budgets show that an item of expense which necessitated a budgetary revision was a payment to the city of Daly City.

"Since part of Daly City is outside the school district, and since the support of the general fund comes in part from Colma and Broadmoor, I wonder if that appropriation of district funds is in order?"

The trustee also brought up a question as to a state-mandated language arts block being in only eight of the district's schools. "Are the other 13 schools in violation of the mandate?" she asked.

Mrs. Adams clarified the point as to what the duties of the trustees are by citing the state education code and California Boards Association. She said further that she had

CSM Gains New Leader Of Students

Ray Merkel, a 22-year-old veteran who resides in Redwood City, has been elected president of the Associated Students at the College of San Mateo for the spring semester.

Merkel, a sophomore liberal arts major who resides with his wife at 118 Poplar, Redwood City, ran unopposed and received 83 votes in two days of balloting.

The student election, which involved 12 offices and revisions to the constitution, attracted 160 voters, one of the lowest turnouts in the college's history.

Revisions to the constitution, which eliminated five elective offices and changed voting procedures, passed by a vote of 116-52.

Of the 11 officers elected to other posts, five are from San Mateo, four from Pacifica, and two from Burlingame.

Charlene Chadbourne, 20, of 236 West Third Avenue, San Mateo, was elected AS vice president while Jeffrey Utigaard, 19, of 686 Edna Way, San Mateo, won the Associated Men Students presidency.

Other San Mateans elected to office included Larry Kyink, 19, of 344 Barneson Avenue, Inter-Club Council president; Max Krakenberg, 25, of 2608A South Norfolk, Mens Recreation Association president; and Chris Peck, 19, of 227 West Bellevue, Human Rights commissioner.

A quartet of Pacifica coeds were also elected to office. They are:

Margaret Canfield, 19, of 2530 Francisco, sophomore class president; Susan Eldred, 19, of 1225 De Solo, Associated Women Students president; Donna Van Sickle, 19, of 991 Rio Vista, Womens Recreation Association president; and Michelle Harris, 18, of 25 Vega Court, auditor.

In addition, two students from Burlingame won posts. They are:

Steve Twomey, 18, of 1235 Oak Grove, freshman class president; and John Milligan, 22, of 1443 Howard Avenue, controller of activities.

Yoga Class Is Scheduled

The Daly City Recreation Department has announced that Yoga Classes will be offered during the late winter and spring months.

There are openings in each of the three sessions offered: Mondays, 8-9 p.m.; Wednesdays, 7-8 p.m. or 8:30-9:30 p.m.

Classes will be held in the Westmoor Park Clubhouse, 123 Edgemont, starting January 5 and January 7.

There is a minimal instruction fee of \$5 for the ten classes.

Advanced registration is required, because class size is limited. Persons interested should send name, address, phone number and fee to the Daly City Recreation Department, 134 Hillsdale Boulevard, prior to the first class. Registration fees will not be taken at the class.

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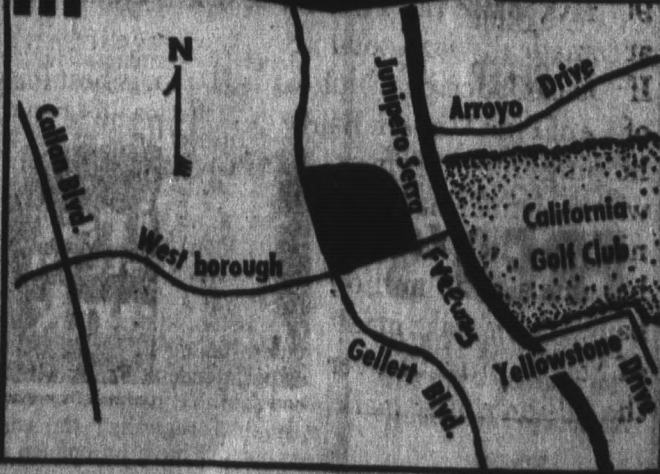
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Youngsters Take Food Complaints To Board

By BOB PETERSON

Only a child can put a problem in its proper perspective.

And that's just what about half a dozen elementary youths did December 16 when they cut up the Jefferson Elementary School District's lunch program. There were four representatives from the Colma and Ben Franklin schools beefing about their empty stomachs to school board members.

"I'm not going to say all the food is all bad," said Helena Bradstreet, representing the Colma School. "But most of it isn't all good either." Then she became a bit more descriptive, saying, "After you drink your milk and burp, it's gone."

Debbie Hudson, also with the Colma School, said the youngsters would gladly pay for more food. "They're not getting enough," she said. "We'll pay more to get more."

Holding up a round yellow object, much like the size of a ping pong ball, young Harvey Haynes from the Ben Franklin School, said, "I have a sample with me of what is called a tangarine."

Haynes is the youth behind the protest. He wrote the board members and invited them to come view the food program. He said he had tried "several times" to get the attention of the trustees.

Some of his suggestions were doubling of the main course, the giving of seconds,

allowing for more variety in salads and dressing, and having choice of salt, pepper, catsup and mustard.

Mrs. Carol Power, district dietician, told the trustees that in order to comply with these requests the district would either have to increase prices or have a subsidy. "There is just not enough money," she said.

The board decided to study the matter further but wanted to hear more of the problem.

Mrs. Power went into detail on an average day's menu. The date she chose was October 6, when 2,326 meals were served. The menu included hot dogs with mustard, French fries, green salad, oranges and milk. Total cost of the meal was \$2.7 cents.

She broke down further the \$2.7 cents, saying 31 cents was for food, 5.2 cents for paper costs and 16.5 cents for labor costs. Of all this, only 5.3 cents is government subsidy.

More figures presented by the dietician showed that use of a central kitchen has shown some saving in the labor costs. In 1965-66 it was 19.9 cents; in 1966-67 it was 19 cents; in 1967-68 it jumped to 21.1 cents. It went up again in 1968-69 to 22.1 cents but dropped this year to 16.5 cents.

However, because of the low subsidies and increased labor

costs, according to Supt. Frank Greenwood, the district is sustaining an approximate loss of six cents per meal. This means about \$17,500 a year.

It is obviously quite a complex problem to try to provide one-third of a 9 to 12-year-old child's daily nutritional requirements.

The trustees are aware of it. But they were stumped for an adequate answer when young Harvey Haynes asked, "Why is it when we question the board, the lunches get better, then later the quality isn't so good?"



CAPTIVE AUDIENCE — Listening to the problems of a supposedly inadequate lunch program in the School District are Trustees (from left) Mrs. Dorothy Adams, Edward Tomasello and Board Chairman Joseph Lewkowicz.

Pacifican Is Held On Postal Charge

A 24-year-old Pacifican — a San Francisco postal worker — was turned over to U.S. Post Office authorities, along with a 15-year-old companion, on mail-tampering charges, Pacifica police said today.

The adult suspect was identified as William Gover of 140 McKinney.

Pacifica Police sergeant Bruce Rivers said Pacifica officers found a mail sack in the Glover home and postal inspectors discovered some labelled packages in a clothes hamper later.

The police had received a phone call from a person who told of seeing a mail sack being dragged into the Glover home through a rear window.

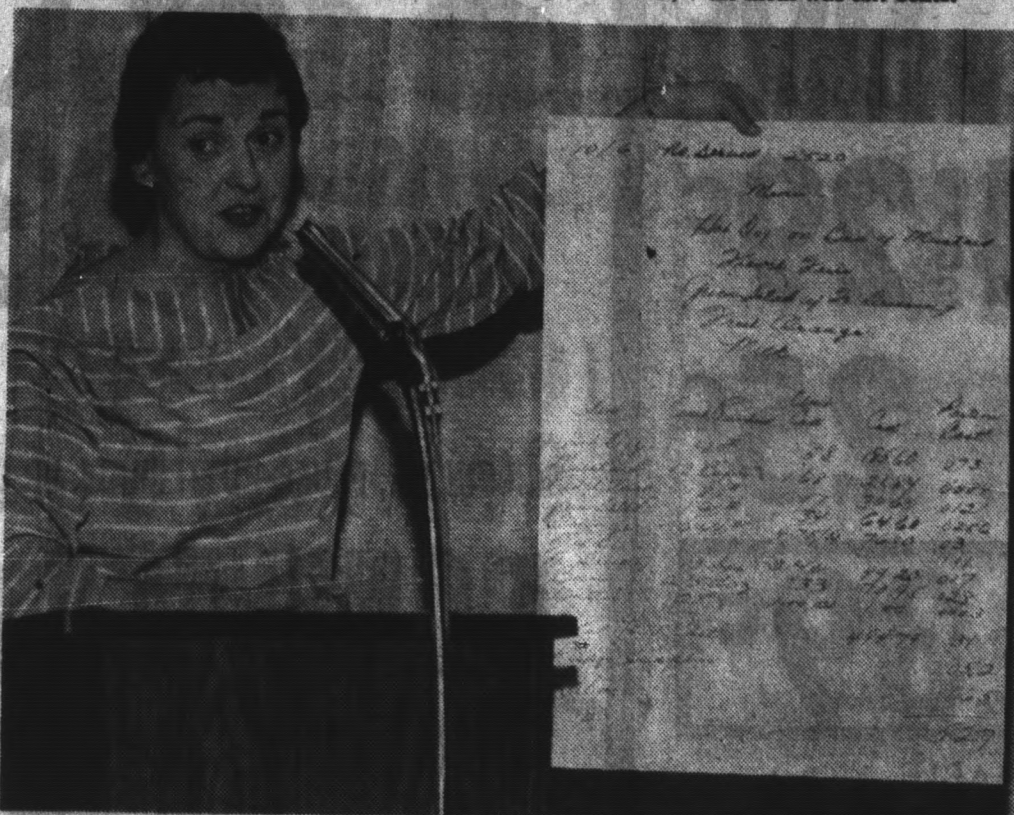
Arriving to investigate, patrol officers saw a van-type mail truck parked in the Glover driveway. The youth and Gover said they were sorting packages, Rivers said, and also denied knowledge of a mail sack in the back yard.

"We had reason to believe something was not right," Rivers commented, "so we took a look."

Noting one of the rear windows to be partially opened, police asked to look inside the house, and permission was granted, Rivers said.

Inside, the sergeant declared, police found a mail sack in the middle of the living room floor.

After being told "smaller children must have taken it in there," Rivers said Pacifica turned the case over to postal authorities, who later uncovered parcels in the cloth in a clothes hamper.



MENU BREAKDOWN—Dietician Carol Power explains the financial aspects of the Jefferson Elementary School District lunch program. She said either higher prices or a larger subsidy is needed.

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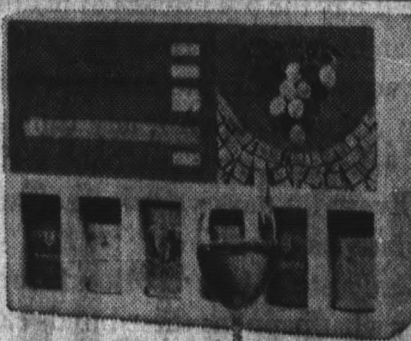
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TRAFFIC HELD UP—Police controlled vehicular movement (above) Thursday at the controversial College Drive-Skyline Boulevard intersection in San Bruno while a group of students, from nearby Skyline College, marched, held picket signs (like on the right) and distributed literature about the alleged hazards of that same intersection. Scene of several accidents and harrowing near-misses, the intersection is unsignaled and apparently will be for some time. Students rapped the State Highways Commission for so-called lack of action on safety controls there, and delegations of parents had appealed months ago to San Bruno City Council for action to ease asserted traffic hazards to vehicle and pedestrian alike in the often fog-shrouded roadway to the College. (Post Photos)

Sanitation Fete Held

Employees of the North County Sanitation District were honored at an awards luncheon in Daly City last week.

Receiving five-year award pins for their service to the district were George Calagari, Bill Savage and Mike Hucaluk.

District Manager Robert Bernicchi also announced that two employees—Bob Ivani and Mike Hucaluk—would begin receiving "merit increases" in salary as a result of their "fine work" in the past year.

Officials attending the meeting included Mayor Bernard Bud Lyeett, Councilman Frank Pacelli (also a district director), County Supervisor James V. Fitzgerald (also a district director), and City Manager David Rowe.

May the joys of the season abide with you

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Season's Best

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SCAVENGERS ASK CO-OPERATION ON CHRISTMAS TREE DISPOSAL

Residents preparing to discard Christmas trees are urged by the Daly City Scavenger Co., Inc., to co-operate on their disposal. Homeowners are asked to break or cut larger trees into 3-foot lengths, tie them securely and place them next to the can on their regular garbage pickup day. This is a free service, as specified above.

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X-Rays Are Offered

Free chest X-rays — For early detection of tuberculosis, lung cancer and enlarged heart — will be offered Thursdays and Fridays at three North County locations.

The Chestmobile of the Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association of San Mateo County will be in operation at: Colombo's Liquors, 507 Linden Ave., South San Francisco, Thursday, Jan. 18, 2-6 p.m. Cypress and Grand Avenues, South San Francisco, Friday, Jan. 19, 2-6 p.m.

Picket Site Crash Scene

The disputed site was the scene of a bad accident on Friday at 8:30 a.m.

Mark Fee, driving a car, was going across Skyline headed west and Mrs. Susan Dollosso was coming south on Skyline and her car collided with his car.

Mrs. Dollosso suffered facial cuts and Fee complained of back aches. Both were taken to Peninsula Hospital.

Ironically, Fee was participating in the demonstration against the intersection problems Thursday. (See photos above.)

Minstrel Show At Terra Nova

More than one hundred Terra Nova drama and humanities students spread Christmas cheer and merriment recently in Pacifica elementary schools when they participated in TN's Third Annual Christmas Minstrel Troupe.

Geneva Drive-In Theatre Robbed

A pair of armed youths held up the Geneva Drive-In Theater Thursday and fled back into the show grounds with an undetermined amount of money, apparently to catch the ending of the movie.

Season's Greetings

In the spirit of the Season we with you true happiness. Merry Christmas to our many friends.

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Explorer Post Salvages Scrap Metal

South San Francisco's Explorer Post 181 recently moved from the backyard arena to a civic setting by cleaning up a vacant lot adjoining Barrett Repla-Car on Airport Blvd. in the Industrial City.

The post's dual objectives in this project were to perform a public service in the field of conservation and to salvage scrap metal.

Under the direction of President Dan Zachreson, the Post will be collecting, cleaning, classifying and selling scrap metal through January to raise funds for their 1970 summer "Super Activity." Their 1969 major event was a week's trip in the Emigrant Gap Wilderness area. A four-day shakedown in the Trinity Alps prepared the young men for the rigorous climbing in the High Sierra.

All types of metal objects are being processed by the Post with the exception of refrigerators and freezers. Old cars, brass fixtures, iron pipe all have been collected. "Individuals and companies are invited to call Vice President Neil Martinson, or Gil Stephenson, for metal clean up," President Zachreson stated.

Under the sponsorship of the South San Francisco Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, the Post carries out a full Boy Scouts of America Exploring program. Physical fitness, outdoor skills, service projects, vocational and recreational exploring highlight their week to week activities. Social events regularly are scheduled with members of the Young Women's Mutual Improvement Association, also sponsored by the church.

Leadership training is emphasized by the Post. In August, 1969, President Zachreson and



MEMBERS of Explorer Post 181 prepare for conservation-fund-raising project. Advisor Gilbert Stephenson with Explorers Herb Holder, Alvin Hetzer, Dan Zachreson, Brad Lefler, front and

Gary Koch, Neil Martinson, Scott Teeples and Asst. Advisor Richard Hetzer in the truck, join in clean-up metal drive.

New Motions Presented In Lopez Murder Case

Brad Lefler represented the Post at an International Explorer Leadership Conference held for one week at Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah.

Beginning January 7, the Post will begin meeting each Wednesday in the new church building on Sharp Park Road, a half mile west of Skyline. Complete basketball and other athletic equipment and facilities are available.

Winter plans include a co-ed snow trip. In the spring a canoe trip is planned. Membership is open.

Motions for a new trial and to set aside a murder conviction against Carlos Lopez were submitted Thursday to Superior Court Judge Allison M. Rouse. Defense Atty. George P. Eshoo argued that the verdict of a jury last week, in which the 26-year-old two-time loser and jail escapee was convicted of second-degree murder and first-degree robbery and acquit-

Chorus Plans Full Schedule

The Community Chorus, sponsored by the Daly City Recreation Department has begun its full schedule of festive performances.

Holiday appearances will include Letterman's Hospital, Seramonte Shopping Center, Forrester's Lodge, and the annual Daly City Christmas Festival.

The chorus invites prospective members to visit their weekly rehearsals which are held at Westmoor Park Clubhouse, 123 Edgemont, each Thursday evening from 8-10:30 p.m.

Purses Taken From Women In Daly City

Three purse snatches plagued Daly City police Thursday as reports came in from two different sections of the city.

First report dealt with a 60-year-old Daly City woman who not only safeguarded her hard-earned Christmas money but gave her attacker "what for" with her umbrella.

She was jumped shortly before 7:30 p.m. at the corner of Vendome and Hillcrest by a young Negro who tried to wrestle away her purse.

Instead of handing it over, the intended victim started swinging her umbrella. The robber got the message after a couple of knocks on the head and ran off.

Less than an hour later, at 8:10 p.m., another woman was knocked to the ground and beaten by three Negro teen-agers in front of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church on Wellington Avenue and her Christmas money stolen. She was taken to Mary's Help Hospital for treatment.

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Awards For S.S.F. Boys

South San Francisco Cub Pack 296, sponsored by Burl Burl P-TA, presented several awards at their recent meeting.

Cubmaster Preston Pope presented awards to: Rodney Wyman, Michael Mavroudis, Danny Lind, Ian Murray, and Peter Rodriguez.

Webelos leader, George Christenson, presented awards to Jim Campbell, Steven Ken-

dy, Keith Christenson, Tim Herbert, Ronnie Bolds, Tasso Mavroudis and Barry Pope.

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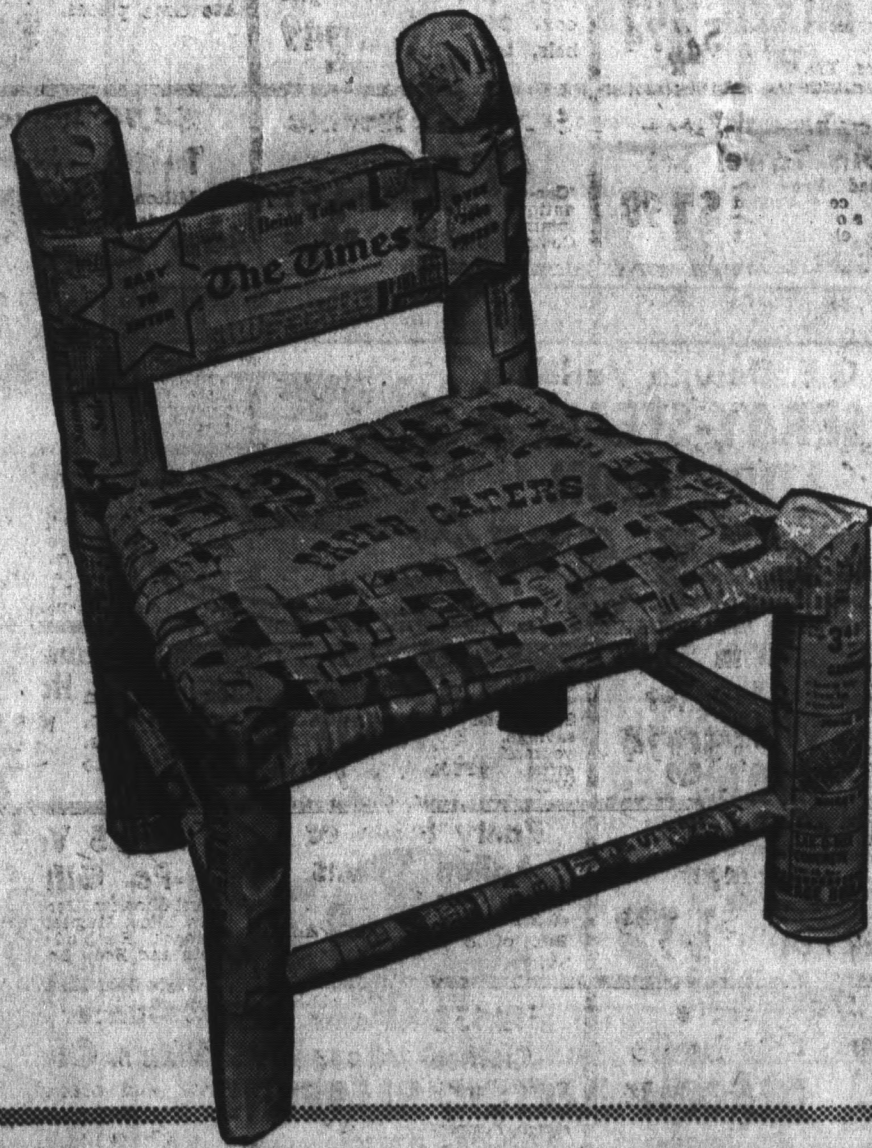
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South City Man Engaged To Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard E. Kohn of Palo Alto announced the engagement of their daughter, Donna Marie, to Gerald V. Armanino at a recent dinner party.

They will be married May 9 at All Souls Catholic Church in South San Francisco by the Rev. John J. Kelly. A reception will follow at the South San Francisco Elks Club.

Donna, the sister of Steven J. Kohn, studied at Holy Cross High School and Foothill Junior College. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Charles Kohn of Santa Barbara.

Jerry, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William V. Armanino of South San Francisco, attended Serra High School and the College of San Mateo. An Air Force veteran, he is the brother of Nicholas Armanino. His grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Giacomo DeMaltel of Daly City and Mrs. and Mrs. Silvio Armanino of San Francisco.

The feminine attendants will be Chris Rose, Joan Kohn, cousin of the bride-elect, Pam Lauer, Joy Atkinson, Judy Schwartz and Janice Armanino, cousin of the future bride.

The rest of the wedding party will include Nick Armanino and Steven Kohn, brothers of the couple, Robert Atkinson, Wayne Podesta, Neil Barberis and Ron Scandari.

Adult School Sets A New Speech Class

Have you ever found yourself in a group meeting where you wanted to make a statement, but weren't sure you could do it?

Or, have you been called upon to make a statement and found yourself on your feet — unable to utter a word? If you have, or if you have listened to others giving speeches or making statements and wished you could, then you will be interested in the Jefferson High School District Adult School's course in "Effective Speech and Communication," starting at 7:30 p.m. January 8.

The "Effective Speech and Communication" course is designed to introduce adults to a variety of methods and techniques in speech-making. From the casual "after-dinner" appreciation to the complex maneuvers of parliamentary procedure, course exercises include techniques for dramatic presentations, discussion, and debate, and conference and courtroom statements.



JERRY ARMANINO, DONNA KOHN

Cubs Of Pack 248 See Film YWCA Accepting Widget Plan Yule Gifts For Parents Applications For Nursery

Members of the Cub Pack 248 and their families saw a movie at their monthly Pack meeting.

Duane Escamilla, Jay Brignoli, Steven Weiss and Chris Toohy were inducted as Webelos while two cubs graduated, David Caccia and Scott Hansen.

Mark Johnson received a bear badge. Other awards were silver arrows to Mark Holland, Richard Mathers, David Cini and Russ Williams. Denner stripes went to Jeff Brignoli and David Pelzer and assistant denner stripes to Peter Colchidas and Russ Williams. Others were Rickey McMann, Outdoorsman, Greg Schoep, Scholar and Citizen went to Mike Krivolav and Andrew Brooks.

Christmas gifts for their parents was the cub project for December.

A one year pins was presented to Den Mother, Gerri Leavitt, of Den 2.

A gift was presented to Pat and Bob Hansen in appreciation of their service to the Pack.

Each cub received a gift and the meeting closed with refreshments for all.

Nursery school applications are presently being received for the term beginning January 5, at the Widget World Nursery School, sponsored by the San Mateo County YWCA.

The school is located in the Westlake Lutheran Church, 22 Avalon Drive, Daly City, and offers a 1/2-hour program on four mornings a week — Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday for children from two years nine months to six years of age.

Licensed by the California Department of Social Welfare, the Widget World Nursery provides a safe and attractive atmosphere for pre-school children to play and learn under the supervision of experienced teachers and the guidance of parents.

The nursery program is a co-operative one with mothers participating one morning every other week. Registration and health forms must be completed and returned and mothers must attend an orientation program before children begin school.

For information and registration material, contact the YWCA office at 375 South Mayfair, Daly City.

Family Forum

An April 4 Altar Date Is Scheduled

At a recent dinner party, Patricia Magee and Donald J. Angus, both of Burlingame, announced their engagement. They plan to be married April 4.

Patricia, the daughter of Daniel Magee of South San Francisco and Mrs. Thomas Spencer of San Bruno, was graduated from South San Francisco High School. She is the sister of Janice Magee and the granddaughter of Mrs. Esther Binder of San Francisco.

Donald, the son of Mrs. Jeanne Braunsdorf of Palm Springs and Donald Angus of San Francisco, studied at George Washington High School in San Francisco, the College of San Mateo and San Francisco State College. He is the brother of Sheri Lambrook, Bonnie Sepler and Jack Angus.

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BARBARA BLADEN

Tom Sawyer's mischievousness seems plenty tame in light of teenage antics these days but his universality still holds up under stage lights.

Austin O'Toole's adaptation of the legendary drama currently playing at the Encore Theatre, Broadway, Burlingame in matinees this holiday season, doesn't depart from the traditional tale except to add five songs that fit nicely into the action. The flavor of the rural Southern community is reflected in the colloquial dialogue and the simple directness of Aunt Polly's admonitions to her hockey-playing nephew Tom is familiar banter to parents and young audiences anywhere.

The show that ran for two and a half years off-Broadway features a strong cast, several of whom are local residents. Hillsborough's Bob Bacigalupi is a spirited Tom Sawyer who shares all the tricks of his age group (12 or 13 years) as he plays on his aunt's sympathy for a sore toe, or a toothache and causes her anguish when he stays out all night.

The day of the underdog has dominated the theater scene and Drew Anderson's Huckleberry Finn draws more sympathy than mistrust. He's supposed to be a bad influence on Tom but boys will be boys and Huck isn't any worse than the others. It's a touching gesture when Tom asks his aunt to include Huck in a family picnic. In today's society, that much rejection would lead Huck to do a lot worse than visit a cemetery at midnight with a dead cat in the bag.

Linda Poser of San Mateo has a lovely soprano voice and adds a lot of class to the children's show. Her comforting "Don't Be Afraid" is especially memorable.

O'Toole shows a real talent for song writing. Tom and Huck and Ben make a strong pitch for the delights of "Saturday Afternoons" as they sit shoe (on a rather cramped and narrow stage) to the joy of a day with no school, blue skies and "little white lies."

Gary Lemmer as Ben isn't called on to do much more than let Tom "con" him into whitewashing the picket fence but he needs to project more of the country boy quality.

Most of the action centers around Aunt Polly's kitchen and back yard. O'Toole knows how to construct a dramatic situation and when Huck and Tom creep around a darkened cemetery where they witness a murder, we're momentarily fearful of their safety. Later when Tom and Becky Thatcher get lost in the underground cave, the fluorescent paint on the moss covered walls sends chills through the auditorium.

The only thing lacking is a sense of real menace in Rolfe Waugh's depiction of Injun Joe. Considering he's a killer and wouldn't hesitate to silence the two teenage witnesses to his crime, he shouldn't huff and puff and growl so much. Bad Injuns should creep and crawl and surprise their victims stealthily.

Christine Flynn showed real bravery as the lost and frightened Becky Thatcher but I'd expect Tom to punch her in the nose when she stuck out her tongue at their first meeting. She's about as lovable as Lucy in the Peanut family.

The Wurflitzer organ provides musical accompaniment and mood music for change of scenery. It adds to the entertainment value of a live show in a comfortable and colorful theater. Even the fresh popcorn during intermission rates good mention.

Camp Fire Girls Complete Projects

Ta-Lo-We-Ka-Ni-Ka Jr. Hi Camp Fire girls finished their Christmas service project this week when they completed dressing twelve dolls for gift giving to needy children this holiday season. Their last meeting was spent finishing hems, sewing on snaps and wrapping window boxes for each doll making them ready for delivery.

The group also helped with the Christmas Party held December 6th at the War Memorial Building for Blue Bird and Camp Fire groups in the Daly City area by leading the carol singing. Accompanied by Kathryn Stuhler on piano, members Jennifer Chesley, Pam Lagomarsino, Cindy DeSalvatore, Laurie Oliva, Diane Fitzpatrick, Jocelyn Maches, Mary Ann Regan and Denise Phemester mixed with the younger girls to help them sing along while each group in turn decorated the tree with an ornament each girl had made. On December 22, Mrs. Stuhler's group will move the tree to the Skyline Terrace Convalescent Hospital for their pleasure the remainder of the season.

At a meeting December 13, Denise Phemester and Cheryl Shanabarger met with representatives of other Jr. Hi groups in the Daly City-Pacifica area to discuss plans for joint group activities in the coming year, including Day Camp dates and the year-end Council Fire program.

First meeting of the new year by the Holy Angels Women's Guild will be January 7, 1970, at 8 p.m. in the parish hall, 107 San Pedro Road, Colma.

Mrs. Raymond Nightingale will introduce Sister Ursula, principal of Saint John's High School, in San Francisco, who will speak on the high school program, and also "Project Future."

Mrs. Raymond Leahy, chairman of the fashion show, will announce models and hostesses for the March 7 event.

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Terra Nova High News

By ANNE DRYDEN

A.F.S. is an international organization which during the past 20 years has brought 47,000 students from more than 60 countries to the United States. These young people are between 16 and 18 years of age, ready for their senior year in high school.

Pacific's chapter of A.F.S. is presently searching the city for a family willing to provide affection, care, guidance, discipline and food and lodging to a foreign student next year.

A.F.S. students live as family members, not guests, with an American family for one school year. They attend high school classes (though they receive no credits for courses completed), participate in community activities, and generally learn all they can about American life. But they also teach by sharing their customs with Americans. In doing so, A.F.S. students become ambassadors of world peace through understanding.

Last year Terra Nova hosted a Swedish exchange student, Birgit Hagberg, for one week during A.F.S.'s Exchange Week. Everyone associated with her during the week was enriched by the experience, and agreed that they wanted a student in Pacifica for a whole school year.

Although A.F.S. International sets certain requirements for American families hosting exchange students, they ask mainly that the family be willing to open their hearts, minds, and doors to a new family member.

Any families interested in more information may contact Mrs. James Brien, Mrs. H. L. Dryden, A.F.S. advisors Mr. George Mitchell, Oceana, or Miss Joan Henley, Terra Nova.

Terra Nova's chapter of A.F.S. sold Christmas cards designed by past exchange students.

Merry Christmas!

Sandi Felix and Anne Dryden, Terra Nova seniors, won trophies for their speeches in the Golden Gate Speech Association tournament at Berkeley High School on December 15.

Miss Felix won a first place trophy and Miss Dryden won a third place trophy in the Girls' Original Oratory event of the tournament.

Also participating in the contest, which included speakers from five Bay Area counties, were Sue Biehn, Denise Buckley, Andy Dowsett, Sylvia Garcia, Rockie Montenegro and Maggie Montenegro.

Career Day was held on December 17 for the first time at Terra Nova. Standard Oil of California participated by sending a representative and a slide film, presenting all the job opportunities at Standard Oil and other large corporations around the Bay Area. Seven-hundred-forty business students participated.

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Docent Class Graduates

Ten county residents were among those honored recently when the Docent Council of the San Francisco Zoological Society held graduation exercises for 31 new docents.

Completing the ten-week training course were: Mesdames Robert Ryan and Richard Young, Hillsborough; Robert Sandstrom and Thomas

Ward from San Mateo; Lloyd Easterly from Burlingame; William O'Brien, Daly City; Allison Gibbs, Atherton; Har- t- wig Sonnenberg, Millbrae; David Sander, San Bruno, and Mr. John Fitzgerald, Daly City.

More than 16,000 Bay Area school children have been taken on guided tours of the San

Francisco Zoo since the free service began last January.

Another series of training classes for volunteers will begin the end of January, under the supervision of Zoo Director Ronald Reuther. Persons interested in becoming a zoo docent or arranging for a tour may contact the docent office.

Westmoor Whirl

Combating lunchtime boredom at Westmoor recently was a newly-formed rock group who entertained the students in the cafeteria during the three lunch periods.

Pat O'Hare, Debby Johnson, Jay Recello, and Mark Pagnoli used harmonicas, guitars, drums, and their own voices to present a true jam session to their fellow students. They played hard rock, improvising and ad libbing throughout the selection, making it a "progression." Other students, attracted by the music, joined the group during their lunch hour.

Mrs. Martha Wright, in charge of lunchtime activities, expressed the hope that this would be the first in a number of programs. She had polled her classes to find out what the students wanted during their 47 minute lunch breaks.

Rock groups topped the students' lists, but when it was discovered that there was no money to hire the groups, some of her female students offered to scour the school for "free" groups.

Originally planned for the front steps, the groups performed inside when rain was imminent. Mrs. Wright cheerfully reacted to the change with "the students and I are learning to be flexible."

Westmoor's Senior Class, sponsors of the annual Christmas dance, decided to do something different this year.

Using "The Night Before Christmas" as their theme, the event was organized as a Christmas party, not a dance. Invitations for the December 19, semi-formal party were put into many student's lockers.

Though the party was in Westmoor's Cafeteria, decorations were designed to the feeling of a person's own living room. Poles became large candy canes, and mistletoe was everywhere.

A false fireplace was set up and remembrances were in the form of stockings on the fireplace and ornaments upon a Christmas tree, each with the names of the individual couples.

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D.C. Classes In Guitar

The Daly City Recreation Department announces that classes in guitar instruction for children and adults will start January 7.

The following classes are available:
Children's Beginning - Designed for boys and girls eight years of age to sixteen; Arts and Crafts Center, 101 Peoria, Wednesdays, 3:30-5 p.m.

Children's Advanced (Student should have completed a beginning class), War Memorial Community Center, 6655 Mission Street, Wednesdays, 6:30-8 p.m.

Housewives' Guitar - Arts and Crafts Center, 101 Peoria, Wednesdays, 1-3:30 p.m.

Adult Beginning (Designed for students sixteen years of age and older), War Memorial Community Center, 6655 Mission Street, Wednesdays, 7:30-8:45 p.m.

Clubwomen Hostesses At Shower

Mrs. Lewis Grissell (Judy Stevenson) of San Bruno was the guest of honor this month at a stork shower at the Loma Park Women's Club. Hostesses were Mrs. Marrye Connerly and Mrs. Gordon Kender.

Those attending were the Mesdames George A. Christiansen, Charlotte Grissell, Kitty DePew, Marie Stevenson, Lawrence Grissell, Walter Karwait, Earl McCoy, Jack Kieselburg, Isabelle Cleveland, Ray Walters, Jim Ryan, Jack Dowling, Gene Rieland, Michael Pierce, James Van Zandt, Larry Schweitzer, John Rush, Leona Todd, Al Pellizzer, Marjette Banks, Robert Shiers and the Mesdames Sonia Christiansen, Carol Karwait, Cathy Capin, June Kieselburg, Bonnie Pierce, Theresa Pellizzer.

It would cost \$30 a seat to repair the damage done in the Little Theater, but the manufacturer is not sure he can match the same seats. In that case new seats would be required.

The results were: 72 per cent (653) Those in favor of using the money for a pool; 17 per cent (152) those in favor of using the money to repair damage in the Little Theater; 10 per cent (90) Those with no opinion; (8) Other opinions.

The poll will now be given to the JUHSD Board of Trustees through the student body president, Rich Giusti, as an accurate sampling of how the students at Westmoor feel about the pool.

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THE POST'S Family Forum

Serramonte News

By SHARON HYMAN

Many students and teachers have been elected to committees to try to solve many of the problems at Serramonte.

The eight students elected are George Godoy, Pebble Lovings, Tom Nuris, Sylvia Howard, Anita Brooks, Kevin Coughlin, Jill Leibowitz, and Dave Silverman.

Teachers on each committee: Steering committee, Herbert Pierce, Richard Landess, Mrs. Diane Streeter, Robert Briggs, Mike Tugendreich, Principal Louis Martin, Loyd Silberstein, Donald Patterson, Mike Cavello.

The second committee curriculum and research has, Donald Patterson, chairman, Mrs. Jean Lory, Bryon Chan, Miss Jacklyn Yokote, Stephen Shepler, Mrs. Caroline Landsberg, Abe Evenich, and Mrs. Ana Armstrong.

The third committee, philosophy, includes Herbert Pierce, chairman, Mrs. Celia LaForge, Cliff Braun, Miss JoAnn McCline, Gerald Maxwell, John Ryland.

Personnel In-Service Training Committee: Loyd Silberstein, chairman, Steve Gillis, and Murray Schneider. These committees were

formed to allow students to have more voice in the way the school is operated.

The steering committee was formed to develop a short and long range master plan based on the needs developed by the other committees. Also to screen the needs of the school and community and develop a system of priorities.

Another committee is the philosophy which wants to establish educational goals for students, and write a working philosophy for the school.

The Curriculum and Research Committee was established to develop a curriculum master plan which includes finding out which plan of curriculum is most relevant to students needs.

The guidance committee will assess school-wide guidance practices. This will be done by improving or changing present guidance practices.

The Personnel In-Service Training Committee will recommend and prepare in-service training programs for new personnel.

Serramonte now has its own band.

Last year Westmoor and Serramonte had a joint band. The new band is directed by Vince Serra, a 35-40 piece band that plays all kinds of music, from classical to rock.



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CANDY SALE WINNERS — Receiving waiches as winners of the recent Fernando Rivera candy sale, a yearbook benefit, were (left to right) Ricky Davis, Pam Tautenhahn, Colleen Spitz, Rita Benedetti and Dale Rubinchik. (Post Photo.)



GETTING IN THE MOOD for "Lunar Antics with Green Cheese and Moonshine." The Last Spashdown of 1969, are committee members Mrs. Phillip Glebow, Don Bechtel and Mrs. Robert Bell. The New Year's Eve dance will be held in the parish hall of Our Lady of Mercy on December 31 at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$15 a couple and include all refreshments, favors, a midnight buffet and dancing to Pete Maiorana's music. Mrs. Joseph O'Gorman and Mrs. Norman Gehre (not shown) are handling reservations.

THE POST'S Family Forum

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(Sugar 'n Spice)

Good morning, good cooks.

Everything that could go wrong in a recipe column went wrong last week. Judging by the way the phone was ringing at The Post many of you good cooks spotted the errors and called for corrections in a hurry.

Here are the corrected recipes:

COCOA CHEWS

- 1 cup sugar
- One-third cup shortening, soft
- 1 egg
- Two-thirds cup sifted flour
- 1/2 teaspoon soda
- One-third cup cocoa
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- One-third cup milk
- 2 cups quick rolled oats, uncooked
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Beat together the one cup sugar and one-third cup shortening until creamy. Blend in the egg. Sift together the two-thirds cup flour, one-third cup cocoa and one-half teaspoon each soda and salt. Add half of the flour mixture to the creamed mixture; mix well. Add the one-third cup milk and beat thoroughly. Add remaining flour mixture and blend thoroughly. Stir in the two cups oats and teaspoon vanilla. Refrigerate about one hour.

Drop by teaspoons onto greased cookie sheets. Bake in preheated 350-degree oven 12 to 15 minutes. Sprinkle with confectioners' sugar if desired. Makes between 3 and 4 dozen.

FRUITED DROP COOKIES

- 3 cups seedless raisins
- 1/2 cup whiskey
- 1/4 cup butter
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/2 teaspoon cloves
- 4 cups nuts
- 1 1/2 cups diced mixed candied fruit
- 3 cups candied cherries

Soak the three cups seedless raisins in the half cup whiskey for one hour. Cream the fourth cup butter with the half cup brown sugar. Add the two eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Beat until light and fluffy.

Sift together the one and one-half cups all purpose flour, one teaspoon soda, one and one-half teaspoons cinnamon, half teaspoon nutmeg, half teaspoon cloves. Add to creamed mixture. Mix until well blended.

Add the raisins (whiskey and all), four cups nuts, one and one-half cups candied fruit and three cups cherries. Stir.

Drop from rounded teaspoon onto well greased cookie sheets. Bake in 325-degree oven for 15 to 18 minutes. Cool and store in closed containers. Makes 40 dozen.

RED VELVET CAKE

- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 2 eggs
- 2 teaspoons cocoa
- 2 ounces red food coloring (that's right, it's 2 one-ounce bottles)
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup buttermilk
- 2 1/2 cups sifted cake flour
- 1 1/2 teaspoons vinegar
- 1 teaspoon soda

Cream together the one-half cup shortening, one and one-half cups sugar. Add the two eggs, one at a time and cream again. Combine the two teaspoons cocoa with the two ounces red food coloring and add to the creamed mixture.

Mix the teaspoon salt and teaspoon vanilla with the one cup buttermilk. Add to the creamed mixture alternately with the two and one-half cups sifted cake flour. Blend well.

Combine the one and one-half teaspoons vinegar and one teaspoon soda and fold into batter. Do not beat.

Bake in two greased and floured 9-inch pans in 350-degree oven for 30 minutes or until cake tests done. Cool cakes and frost.

FROSTING

- 5 tablespoons flour
 - 1 cup milk
 - 1 cup granulated sugar
 - 1 cup butter
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla
- Combine the five tablespoons flour and one cup milk in a saucepan. Cook, stirring constantly, until thick. (And it really gets thick.) Cool until cold. Cream together the cup of butter and cup of sugar, add the teaspoon vanilla and mix well. Add to the cold flour mixture. Beat and beat until a consistency to spread. When finished it looks like whipped cream.

NOTE: When you first combine the creamed mixture and flour mixture it looks awfully lumpy and curdy, but be brave. Beating works like magic and it truly ends up looking and tasting like whipped cream, only better.



JUNIOR GIRL SCOUTS (Troop 584) of San Bruno are shown as they sang Christmas Carols to patients at Sunshine Boarding House. Troop also presented tray favors made by girls as recent Holiday Show project. (Post Photo.)



North Countians To Wed

A dinner party Saturday evening was the occasion for Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Payton of Pacifica to announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Marie, to Thomas Allen Borba.

The bride-elect, a senior at Terra Nova High School, is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Payton of Chowchilla. She has a brother, Stanley Payton of Pacifica.

Her fiance, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Borba of Pacifica, is an alumnus of Terra Nova. The brother of Mrs. Robert Hardman of San Francisco, Thomas also studied at

the College of San Mateo. He is the grandson of Mrs. George Lundry of Locksburg, Ark., and Mrs. M. A. Borba of San Bruno.

Further wedding plans are incomplete.

School Teams

Collect Food

The winner in the M. Pauline Brown School canned food drive was Greg Georgeakis, who collected 251 of the 451 cans.

The runner-up was Ricky Wyatt's team, which collected 127 cans. These cans of food will be given to needy families as part of Operation Santa Claus.



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out. Diane Bechter is shown at her fabric sales position, being observed by her merchandising teacher, Miss Elaine Farmer. Karl Greiner pumps gas and checks the oil in the automobile he bought on money

earned from working. Denise Wright, runs to the bank during a coffee break to put her money away for college days as Elaine McFee makes out a deposit slip. (Post Photos by Jim Irvine)

No New Hearing For Broadmoor

Proponents of incorporation for Broadmoor failed again Wednesday to persuade the County Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFC) to give them a new hearing.

The commission, however, kept the matter open for further discussion in January. It was made clear, however, that a re-hearing will not be granted unless the proponents produce some new evidence, information that was not presented at the incorporation hearing last June.

Quentin Kopp, attorney for the Broadmoor Property Owners Association, argued that in the June hearing the commission was relying on erroneous

financial information supplied by its executive officer, B. Sherman Coffman, rather than on data supplied by the association six months earlier. LAFC Chairman Maurice K. Hamilton said the commission was aware of the association's financial report when it refused to endorse the incorporation proposal.

Al Ickler, association president, said a new financial report is being prepared. He told the commission, however, that he did not want to submit the report as a basis for securing a new hearing, but to save it for the hearing itself.

Members of the commission were adamant, however, that

the re-hearing will not be granted in the absence of new information. Kopp and Ickler conferred and the lawyer asked for a continuance to the January 1 meeting. He told the commission that a report containing the requested information will be submitted prior to the meeting.

The association has been trying to get a re-hearing to get around the requirement of a one-year waiting period following the denial of the incorporation request in June. Kopp said that unless the early hearing is granted the people of Broadmoor will be "left hanging on the vine until June."

El Camino Students Hold Business Day

Business education students at El Camino High School in South San Francisco had a most informative day recently.

The program was given through the courtesy of Standard Oil Company of California. Speakers from Standard Oil Company were Dave Curtin, administrative training and development, general services division; Miss Eileen Rewak, a teacher in the testing and training division and Miss Carol Thompson, a June graduate of El Camino High School, who is now working with the company.

Students were scheduled throughout the day to an assembly. An excellent slide music presentation was given as an introduction to the World of Work and what goes on inside the offices of a big business and industry today. This was followed by audio visual materials and an explanation of the potential for high school graduates with good skills.

Miss Rewak followed with a visual record of the evaluation procedure used in large companies and showed the promotion potential for those who qualify. Of special interest to the students were the remarks made by Carol Thompson. She emphasized the importance of hard study while in school to try and reach the highest possible skill before graduation. As this young lady stated, "If you have something to offer you get a better job and you get more money."

Carol has had two promotions within a few months, as a result of her efforts. Business Education continues to grow in the district. "More than 71 per cent of the students enrolled in El Camino High School were taking one or more business classes last year, and the percentage has increased this year," declared Mr. Duane Albrow, head counselor.

Council Balks At Jeff Board Offer

Jefferson Elementary School District trustees approved release of \$37,500 for use by the negotiating council as either salary or fringe benefits for all employees.

Negotiating council representatives on December 16, however, indicated they're not sure they want to accept the offer. They feel they have more coming.

Denis O'Leary, a representative of the negotiating council, told the board that the agreement reached at the beginning of the year between his group and the board's representative, Superintendent Frank Greenwood, is not being honored.

According to O'Leary, the agreement was that the group he represents was to receive a 4 per cent raise, effective July 1, plus 75 per cent of "all additional income (of the district) above \$150,000." He noted that Greenwood signed an agreement to this effect.

The difference between the anticipated income from the (April 7) preliminary budget and the income from the actual current budget is the amount O'Leary said is the figure the 75 per cent is based on. He said this amounted to \$343,000.

Greenwood claimed that the figure was \$206,000, or the total income estimate for the year. His recommendation for the \$37,500, however, was based on \$200,000 additional state support. He said he used that figure rather than the \$206,000 because the additional \$6,000 is a figure "that fluctuates from year to year."

"To agree with Mr. O'Leary would mean any categorical aid. They would get 75 per cent of money set to go for retarded children's program," said Greenwood.

As far as what O'Leary considered an agreement is concerned, Greenwood said it was nothing more than notes. He said the negotiating council needs concurrence of the teachers and that he can't commit the board without board action.

"On four occasions, I corresponded in writing with the negotiating council to clarify any proposals," said Greenwood. "No questions were raised."

O'Leary said Greenwood's "mathematical manipulation" was irrelevant to the problem. "The agreement was reached, was accepted by the teachers and the board, and we expect the agreement to be honored."

Prisoners To Be Sent To S.S.F. Jail

Because there is nowhere else to house them, the county is going to have to place youthful incorrigible prisoners in the South San Francisco City Jail.

This was the word received December 16 by the County Board of Supervisors.

County Mgr. M. D. Tarshes told the board that South San Francisco has agreed to take in youths who present excessive disciplinary problems until March 7 for \$4.80 a day.

Tarshes reported that the California Youth Authority inspected the county's juvenile detention facilities and determined that the main jail in Redwood City cannot be used longer for the temporary custody of juveniles.

In the past, Tarshes said, "juveniles beyond control" have been held in the county jail. But now the CYA has served notice to terminate this practice, he reported.

As South San Francisco has agreed to only a three-month additional period.

Camp Fire Girls' Friendship Rites

South San Francisco Camp Fire Group No. 559 recently held a friendship ceremony at the home of their assistant-guardian Mrs. Walter White, who will be the 1970 Candy

Chairman for the SSF area. The girls, Karil Bangs, Angela Coates, Laura Grimes, Michelle Reese, Judy Regan, Debbie Schiller, Connie White, under the guardianship of Mrs. Paul Cocoles and Mrs. Walter White, have had an active three months. Completing their terms in office are Angela Coates, president; Debbie Schiller, vice president; Connie White, secretary, and Michelle Reese, treasurer.

With candles lit the girls in service costumes each in turn recited about the light of work, health, love, citizenship and service. Elections were then held and installation. Handling the gavel is Laura Grimes as president; Judy Regan, treasurer; Karil Bangs, secretary.

The group kicked off their calendar of events with a hike to Junipero Serra Park, have held group discussions and made ad-

dress books. They visited on the Boxo show, had a skating party and visited several carnivals.

In part their meetings are conducted in a formal manner and then proceed to singing, games and free play with each taking a turn in serving refreshments. On two occasions the group was asked to be Honor Guard.

A Search For County Beauty Queen Launched

The search is now on for Miss San Mateo County 1970 according to Mrs. Walter Grove, Executive Director. Entrants are now being accepted for competition in the Miss San Mateo County - Miss America Pageant which is scheduled for Saturday, March 14, 1970 at the Hillsdale High School in San Mateo.

The Miss America Pageant is basically a scholarship program which offers \$10,000 in college scholarships to the winner and several thousand dollars of scholarships along the way, including a scholarship to the finalist of the Miss San Mateo County Pageant. The winner of the Miss San Mateo County Pageant will be eligible for competition in the Miss California Pageant next June and automatically receive an additional \$100 scholarship for being a state contestant.

Entrants must be a high school graduate between the ages of 18 and 28 as of September 1, 1970 and a resident of the County of San Mateo for six months. Contestants will be judges in evening gowns, swimsuits and talent competition, as well as in personal interviews with the judging panel.

Any young lady who meets the above requirements is welcome to enter and should contact Mrs. Richard Ward at 112 West Hillsdale Blvd., San Mateo or Mrs. Grove at 519 Lassen St., South San Francisco. Entry blanks can also be obtained by writing to the Miss San Mateo County Pageant, in care of P.O. Box 3250, San Mateo.

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State's Decree Chided

By JEREMY ROBINSON

"It will make a Bible teacher out of a science teacher," was the opinion of Robert Delzell, a physics teacher at Terra Nova High School.

Delzell referred to the State Board of Education's recent decree that textbooks be adopted for the teaching of science in schools next year to include "competing theories" to Darwin's theory of evolution, such as the Book of Genesis.

Science teachers haven't exactly been enthusiastic over the idea. Last week, Delzell, who is also president of the Jefferson Union High School District APT, asked the board to consider a resolution passed by the Palo Alto Board of Education to "join with other districts . . . to seek legislation and/or injunctive relief" from meeting the board's request.

The Palo Alto resolution read in part that "the teachings of religious beliefs in the public schools of this nation has been declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court on the grounds that our schools must be equally acceptable to people of all faiths, or no faith."

It also said, "The doctrine of the equal validity of all beliefs upon which the board of education appears to base decision would lead to chaos in our science curricula."

Delzell commented, "I favor the Bible in school and other great works of literature. But by qualified people. I'm not qualified to teach the Bible."

He also said that "I have the feeling that the Bible deals with man's relationship with God and science has no answers on that."

The board took no action on the Palo Alto proposal.

In other business, Assistant Supt. in Charge of Business,



HOME DELIVERY — The housewife at 1198 South Mayfair Avenue in Daly City certainly wasn't expecting this load of apple juice delivered to her front door Monday. According to police, driver Charles Boyington of La Selma, a truck driver for the Mt. Madonna Apple Company of Watsonville,

had little choice of where to unload the hundreds of cases of juice. His brakes gave out on a sharp turn at Westridge and So. Mayfair and the truck flipped over, scattering apple juice in all directions. No one was hurt. (Post Photo by Bob Burton)

Glenn South recommended that the district maintain the current number of teachers next year as this (350), but not assign five of them, or one per school, to classes.

The five, he said, would be assigned once enrollment figures were available for all, 1970.

South's recommendations came in the wake of a report by the assistant superintendent.

Enrollment at the five district high schools was down about 350 students from earlier projections.

"I've been here 28 years and it's the first time in that history of the district that we have ever lost students," South noted.

Park Negotiations

Robert E. Friday, county director of properties, December 16 was ordered by the County Board of Supervisors to begin negotiations immediately to acquire 640 acres for a new San Pedro regional park at the southern end of Pacifica.

"One of the greatest needs of the north county area is for a regional park," Supervisor Jean Fassler commented, suggesting that negotiations start as soon as possible.

The new park will extend

from San Francisco Water Department property in the eastern area of San Pedro Valley, go down both sides of San Pedro Creek and take in property now owned by the North Coast County Water District.

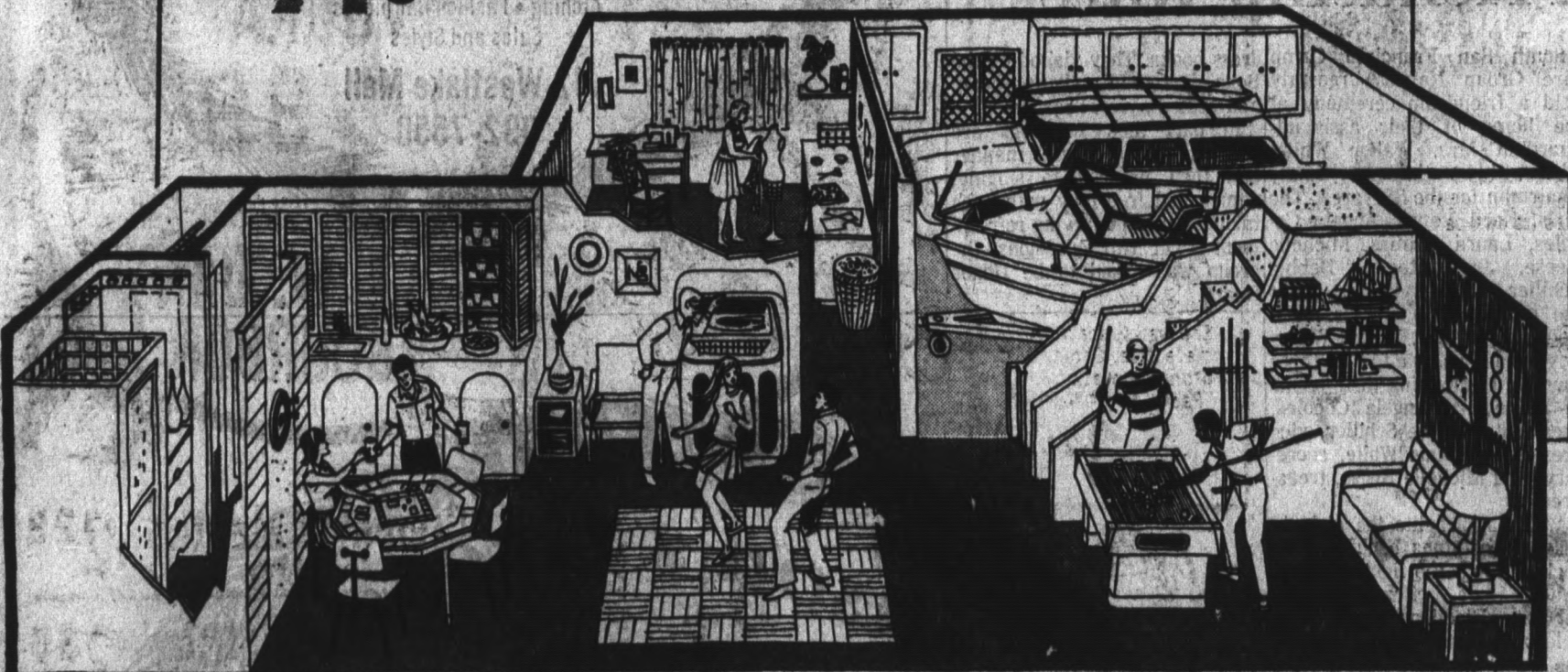
Estimated cost of acquiring land is \$945,000. Friday said an additional corridor has been included in lands proposed for acquisition to provide access to the park from Oddstad Boulevard.

ward in Pacifica.

Ralph H. Shaw, county director of parks and recreation, said that between 70 and 80 acres in the base of the park are "virtually level." He said most of the 640 acres will be usable for recreation purposes, and that 150 acres can actually be developed.

The county has been considering acquiring the "scenic corridor" near the southern part of Pacifica since 1967.

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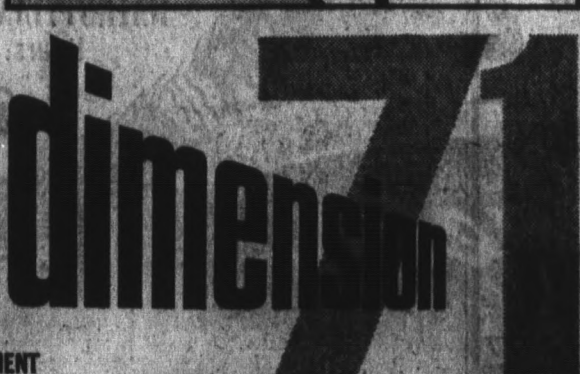
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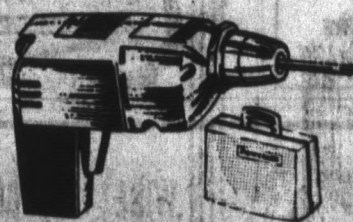
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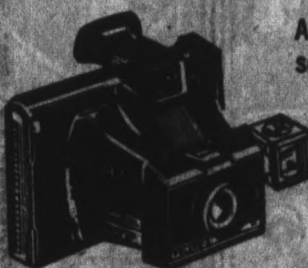
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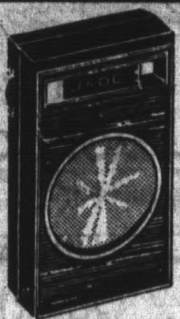
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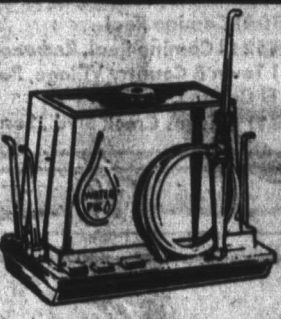
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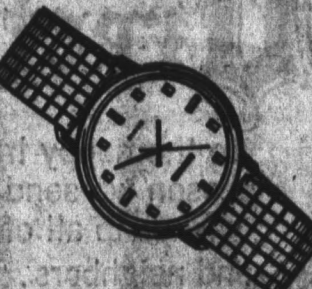
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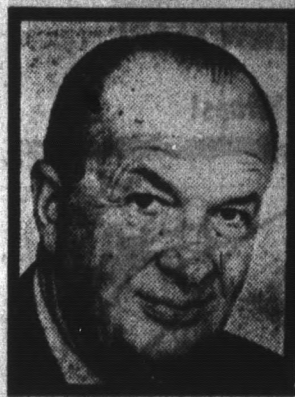
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BY
LLOYD JOHNSON

Villa Hotel Prepared For Holiday Food-Fun

Greetings of the season are going out to many of the Villa Hotel friends in the form of an original photo print with a timely verse. The print, which might be considered suitable for framing, is a famous local scene. Steve Norton, Director of Sales at Villa Hotel, put it together and the verse is original. Christmas dinner in the Coffee House, a traditional turkey dinner, is reasonably priced at \$2.95. Those who enjoy the atmosphere of dinner around a fireplace, the Upper Level "just for steak," the Villa Hotel Steak House, will serve steaks from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Christmas Day. The policy for New Year's Eve will be very simple. Favors, noisemakers and the things that make "ringing in the new year" the tradition that it is, will be offered in the Lounge at the Villa Hotel, with a door charge of \$2.50 per person. . . . The Balkan Village will be open from 5 p.m. on Christmas Day, serving a special Holiday menu of turkey, leg of lamb and other favorites. Their regular Grecian menu will also prevail. Louis Gundunas, who is back from Hollywood, where he was technical adviser for a forthcoming Greek television show, will entertain along with the Balkan orchestra. On holidays, Gundunas frequently takes his family to the Los Altos restaurant, where he dances the Tsamiko with his young son, Peter.

Steve Norton

Al Martino whose single "I Love You Because" sold over a million copies, as did "Painted, Tainted Rose," opens at Bimbo's 365 Theater-Restaurant on Friday, December 26, for a six-day engagement that will include a gala New Year's Eve party. The Happy Jesters and vocalists Bach-Yen of South Vietnam close Tuesday. Dick Foy and his orchestra entertain between shows for dancing. . . . The Blue Peacock at King's Bowl will not be serving Christmas dinner this year, but they are taking reservations for their New Year's Eve Party. Dinner-dancing and fun — with the Fabulous Romanos providing the entertainment. . . . Spectacular is the word for the Holiday decorations at Petrini's restaurant in San Mateo. In the Oak Room, suspended from the soaring ceiling, and appearing to float from a white cloud are traditional Christmas angels heralding the festive season. From the outside, the view through the windows is impressive indeed. Petrini's will be open until 4 p.m. on Christmas Eve day, December 24, but will close Christmas Day. Reservations are now being taken for their New Year's Eve gala, which will feature music, party favors and noisemakers for celebrants. . . .

Al Martino

The much-looked-forward-to Christmas message of George Mardikian, host-owner of Omar Khayyam's restaurant in San Francisco, appears in this issue of Bright Lights and is indeed "food for thought." . . . For an all-out food and fun festival, make Nick's in Pacifica one of your holiday stops. Here, you have three restaurants from which to choose — Nick's, The Moorbraker and Al Williams' Papagayo Room. All fly the Gust "restaurant banner." . . . Claude Schroeder of the Holiday Inn, South San Francisco, announced a change in hours for entertainment in the lounge, where Suzie Gilner will play her piano stylings and musical requests Monday through Friday evenings (she will be on vacation from December 22 through January 7). Christmas dinner will be served in the Royal Hall dining room from 3 p.m. to 10 p.m., with selections from the Inn's regular menu. . . . Pies and cakes like grandmother used to bake is no idle boast at Stickney's restaurant, which is busy preparing, baking and icing the many special Holiday orders they receive. From their own bakery issue an abundance of creamy confections, such as fresh fruit or whipped pie, layer cake iced with whipped cream and fresh fruit. No Holiday dinner is complete without one of these eye-pleasing and palate-tickling pastries. . . .

G. Mardikian

Julio Donati, one of the three hosts of the New Southern in South San Francisco, reports that a special trio orchestra has been engaged for a frolicking good time New Year's Eve party. Reservations are a must. The restaurant will not be open Christmas Day. . . . Home is where the buffalo roam: Leo Martay, buffalo hunter-restaurantier, raised his mighty musket and squeezed the trigger. The film-lock flashed, and with a roar sent a mini ball flying through the air. After the smoke cleared away, Leo exclaimed, "Dang it, missed again!" Poor one-shot Leo. But you don't have to miss the delicious treat of his Buffalo Burger. Just drop into Hal's Whistle Stop in Belmont. . . . An Old World Christmas, with charming overtones of French countryside inns, will be the scene at L'Auberge in Atherton. Decorations of a European Noel, plush French Holiday dishes, such as Creme de Marrons Chantilly, the traditional chestnut dessert, will be featured. Chef George Bollag and maitre d' Louis Frutichi are planning a special menu to feature American favorites as well as glamorous French dishes with gala flaming desserts. . . .

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BRIGHT LIGHTS BY LLOYD JOHNSON

Wurlitzer Theatre Pipe Organ Entertainment

"Pipes n' Pipes" is the "IN" thing at the new Cap'n's Galley, Redwood City. William Brewer, owner of this unusual establishment, has installed the mighty Wurlitzer Theater Pipe Organ, the largest in Northern California and the sixth largest in the West, for your entertainment while dining on pizza and beer. It takes an accomplished musician to play one of these rare instruments, and Tom Hazleton, Ralph Trout III and Jack Gustafson prove their superior musicianship each evening as they make beautiful sounds. Bill saw the Wurlitzer in the Fifth Avenue Theater in Seattle, Washington, and purchased it for \$10,000. It was dismantled and trucked to California. By all means, see and hear this rare Wurlitzer in action... The Kuo Wah restaurant on West Forty-second Avenue in San Mateo has a Christmas dinner plan that is really different. Richard Seto, the genial maitre d', says he still has some reservations open for Christmas Eve and Christmas Day. He'll work out a special menu for you and your party. If you'd like to have this dinner in your own home, order it by phoning Richard.

A sumptuous gourmet dinner selected from "The Six Classic Chinese Cuisine" will highlight the New Year's Eve dinner party at the Golden Pavilion in Los Altos. Two champagne cocktails, music for dancing, and party favors will go into the package which will be priced at \$25 per couple, tax included. Colonel George Chow, president and host of the restaurant, will supervise the dinner and festivities. "Gung Hay Fat Choy," which means "Happy New Year" in Cantonese, is the wish of all at the Golden Pavilions... Thomas Deveau, general manager of the Burlingame Hyatt House Hotel complex, wishes a Merry Christmas to all their friends and patrons. Hugo's dining room will be serving Christmas dinner from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. Reservations are recommended. A swinging New Year's Eve party is also on the holiday agenda and reservations are a must... Paolo Bermani, Master Chef at Doros, prepares a dish that is an exclusive at Doros. It is Tournedo de Beef Etruscan, a gourmet dish Bermani concocted when he was a chef in Rome.



George Chow

Although Yolanda's Terminal Cafe is among the restaurants that will not be open Christmas Day, Manager Chuck Winstead suggests you make reservations early for the big New Year's Eve party (from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m.). "We do everything different!" says Chuck. Regular prices, plus hats, horns and loads of fun. Not open New Year's Day... New Year's Eve may have its happiest, most rousing celebration at the Shirl Tail, the luxurious Palo Alto restaurant across from Stanford. Bob Lucas, the man of a thousand songs (many composed by him), will preside at the piano bar, where he will lead the singalongs. Emphasis is on moderate prices here. The menu now offers a new Prime Rib Cut (on the complete dinner) for \$5.75. Steaks, seafood and continental specialties are also featured... Phil Lehr's Steakery in San Francisco, favorite dining spot for TV and movie stars when in the city, dined and wined the beautiful Marlo Thomas, daughter of Danny Thomas, in the elegant Wellington Room. Marlo, star of "That Girl" TV series, was in San Francisco for the premiere of her first movie, "Jenny," December 22 at the Stage Door Theatre.

From its humble beginnings in 1928 as Joe's Blue Room, Bertolucci's in South San Francisco has become the mecca of sophisticated diners and air travelers who make it their first stop after deplaning at the San Francisco Airport. Recipes of beloved matriarch "Mamma" Bertolucci are still used in the distinguished Italian-Continental cuisine. Larry Bertolucci and his lovely sister, Lola Bogdan, are planning a festive New Year's Eve gourmet dinner-party, with noisemakers and favors included. Better make early reservations... Sal Campagna of the House of Troy in San Carlos is beaming all over these days — the Campagnas have a new, red-headed member in their one-time family of three and his name is Mathew. Which is another reason for them to celebrate during the Holidays. New Year's Eve here will be merry and bright! Call now for reservations for the gala bash — hats, horns and merry making. Sal says the regular menu will be featured... Perry's Smorgie opened last Saturday with a bang! Serving a choice of over 35 appetizing items, Perry's "all you can eat" buffet includes salad variety, several vegetables and many different hot dishes, including the favorite "Oakie Fried Chicken." Drinks and dessert are included in the price — lunch, \$1.10; dinner, \$1.75. Just help yourself.



Lola Bogdan

Enrico Romano will close his Pacifica restaurant on Christmas Day and entertain "Santa Claus" at home... Ditto, the popular Lamp Post Steak House on El Camino Real... The bar at the J and G restaurant will be open on Christmas Day, but the restaurant will be dark... In order that Stickney's employees may join their families on Christmas Day, Stickney's of San Mateo will not be open December 25... Wilfred Caldwell, manager of Foster's, located across from Hillsdale, says they will be serving their usual excellent Holiday dinner with all the festive trimmings. This is one feast you can't afford to miss. And don't forget Foster's "Take Home Farm Fried Chicken Dinner," 14 generous pieces of chicken, 10 fluffy butter-milk biscuits, and a pint of gravy is all packed hot and ready to serve in a large Foster's bucket... Vince Licata will shutter the windows of his Italian and Seafood restaurant on Christmas Day. Could be he and his wife will head for the Nevada circuit to enjoy a little snow and entertainment... The well known Fuji Sukiyaki Japanese restaurant team, Bob and Dorothy Masuda, will take full advantage of the Holidays by taking a well deserved vacation. They will be closed from December 23 through January 7. Reopening January 8.

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Pacifica Thinks Owning Might Be Better Than Taxes

By WILL THOMAS

Officials in Pacifica are agreeing generally that it would be better for the city to develop its own recreational facilities, or those of certain schools, than to pay annual taxes of \$3,800, plus rent, of White Field.

Though they haven't been told, exactly, that they'll be responsible for the White Field taxes each year, city officials—recreation and municipal leaders—conducted a tour of possible alternate recreational sites on Saturday.

White Field is owned by the Pillar of Fire Church, which also operates Alma Heights Academy. White Field actually comprises land intended eventually for campus purposes by the academy.

The city leases the property used for youth and adult recreation programs, and in the past has received, under law, a tax exemption.

However, under new state legislation, last year, the county assessor has eliminated and revoked the exemption, and the church, whose spokesman has been Realtor George Edsell, has pointed to the city-church agreement that calls for municipal responsibility for payment of taxes.

The assessor's action came as a surprise to both church and city officials, but adhering to the pact, the municipality agreed recently to pay the first installment of \$1,877.

The attitude at last week's gathering was, Masonheimer pointed out, "If the city is going to put any money into property, it should be put into our own or school property, which the city uses for parks and recreational purposes."

Masonheimer explained that it will take "a minimum of two Little League ball fields and one youth League diamond to replace the facilities we have at White Field."

The most "logical place" to site recreational facilities appears to be Ortega School, including Oddstad; possibly, Masonheimer declared, Crespi or Linda Mar Schools.

that the city has turfed playground there large enough to provide two Little League playfields without "interfering with school operations."

Nonetheless, there remain a number of alternatives, he said, including Oddstad; possibly, Crespi or Linda Mar Schools.

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North County Transit Representation?

North County cities may be allowed representation on the control board for the International Airport transit study, Chairman Robert St. Clair of the County Board of Supervisors reported last week.

St. Clair told his fellow supervisors that he proposed the city representation at a recent meeting of San Mateo County, San Francisco and Bay Area Rapid Transit District (BART) officials.

The meeting was called to discuss an invitation by BART and San Francisco, which owns the airport, to San Mateo County to join in a \$557,000 study of extending the BART system from its Daly City terminal to the airport. As proposed, there would be a three-man control board over the study, with one representative from each jurisdiction.

St. Clair said he suggested that the North County cities through which the line would pass be allowed representation on the control board "because the success of the project is predicated upon the cooperation of the project is predicated upon the cooperation of local jurisdictions." St. Clair said BART "experienced tremendous problems in overlooking the local jurisdictions in the East Bay."

BART Gen. Mgr. B. R. Stokes said he would have no objection to having a fourth member on the control board as long as San Mateo County is willing to go along with plans for financing the study.

St. Clair said it had been expected that the three public jurisdictions would split the local share of the study cost, estimated at \$186,000 after deducting the anticipated federal contribution to the project. It was disclosed at the meeting, however

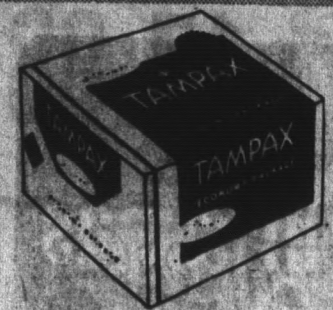
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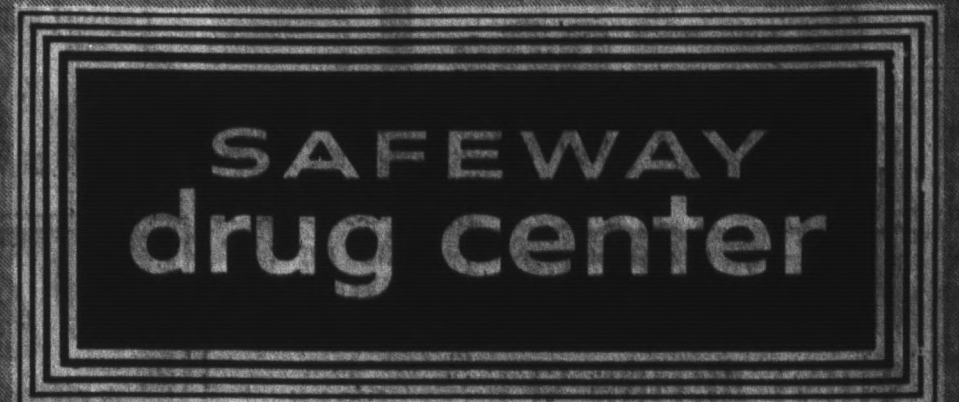
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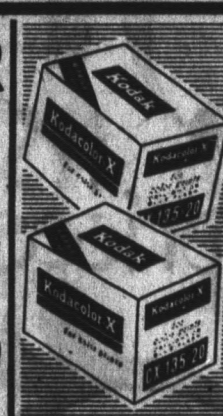
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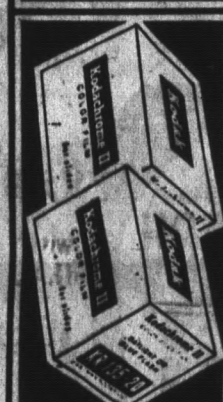
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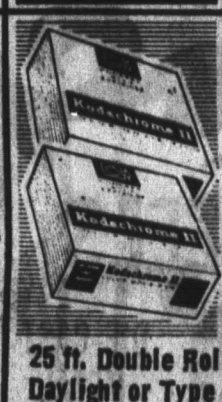
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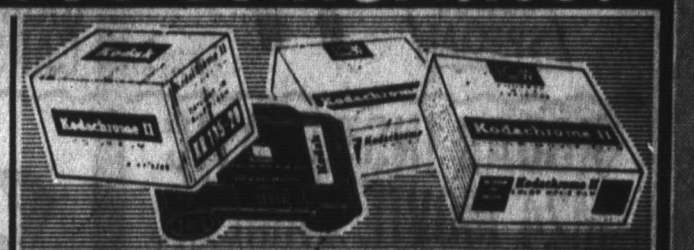
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IT WAS ABOUT 80 long years ago, on a day not unlike today, in an editorial office somewhat larger than mine, that the editor of The Sun, a New York newspaper received a brief letter from an eight-year-old girl named Virginia O'Hanlon. Now 80, hearty and healthy, Virginia has had many years to contemplate the impact of her letter.

For one thing, it propelled an associate editor into international fame and rekindled the nation's faith in Santa Claus — at least the country's youngsters.

HERE'S THE STORY as I've heard it for the last two decades:

Francis P. Church was about to leave his office one evening when the editor happened by, tossed a letter on his desk and ordered him to "answer it." Church's objections fell on deaf ears and so, as his fellow employees left the office to do their Christmas shopping, he went to work.

The first few tries at answering the letter ended up in file 13. Matter-of-fact, Church was tempted to get a little snooty about the whole thing and chuck it away.

The letter's question was simple enough. It read: "Dear editor — I am eight years old. Some of my friends say there is no Santa Claus. Papa says, 'If you see it in The Sun it's so.' Please tell me the truth, is there a Santa Claus?"

Mr. Church answered: "Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's, are little. In this great universe of ours, man is a mere insect, or ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole of truth and knowledge.

"YES, VIRGINIA, THERE IS A SANTA CLAUS. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! How dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus! It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no childlike faith, then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence. We would have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

"Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove?"

"Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign that there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither man nor children can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that is no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders that are unseen and unseeable in the world.

"You tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man, nor even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance can push aside the curtain and view and picture the supernal beauty and glory beyond. Is it all real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding.

"NO SANTA CLAUS! Thank God he lives and he lives forever! A thousand years from now he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood."

BITS AND PIECES — Tom Noonan stricken with a heart attack. Cards to Mary's Help Hospital. No visitors. . . . Amazing to these eyes how much effort people are making to bring back the Spirit of Christmas. Decorations, warmth and good cheer towards fellow man everywhere in town. . . . The "Operation Santa" project is instant warmth and joy to many. And God bless all those who gave of their time and money on behalf of these needy people. . . .

Merry Christmas

WILL THOMAS

(Post City Editor)

HERE IT IS, the day before the Night Before Christmas and all through our house, like yours, everything is far from quiet.

Even the mouse is having a heckuva brawl with his old lady! Which is bothering the chickens out of the cat, who's getting tired of romping with the rabbit.

Nothing's really going well; yet, does it ever? The Christmas tree, our \$1.98 special, already looked like Droopy, the Willow Tree. Perhaps a better description would be an upside down Christmas Tree, erected in the throes of a heady drunk!

For us, Christmas is such a fleeting event. We never quite get ready for it before it zips by. We'll still be wishing everybody Merry Christmas on New Year's Day, but our spree that day usually makes all the pain (in numerous places, including the pocketbook) at least tolerable.

HOWEVER, that's getting ahead of one's self. At hand is the chore of finding room in the house for all the Christmas Day dinner guests.

Some kid will just have to take the dog's place beneath the table, if Uncle Dan'll move over.

With such an array of animals around the house, we make life for the garbage man easier. The rabbit gets the leftover salad, the cat the spilled milk—someone ALWAYS is doing that—and the dog and Uncle Jim get the bones!

The poor fish lose out all around, and they might be the only really lucky ones we know—unless Sister Jan dumps the brandy into the aquarium. Can't you just see the Alka Seltzer fizzing in the tank as they burp away their hangovers?

That's a dumb line, true; many of our's are. You say YOU could have said Merry Christmas in just half the space . . . but, then, YOU didn't have this hole to fill, did you?

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

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Wednesday, Dec. 24, 1969

JAMES HALLEY

A Question Mark



Following the election of Franklin Roosevelt in 1932, labor became a powerful political force. With consummate skill, FDR combined it with big-city machines, Southern pork barrelers, minority blocs and others. The result was a coalition of disparate elements that made up not only majorities, but crushing vote waves that swept everything aside.

The indispensable bloc in this loose but effective alliance was labor. It had real political clout, composed of numbers, organization and money. Most importantly, it spoke with a single voice. When labor leadership announced support of a candidate, it was able to deliver.

Regular and reliable delivery continued through the 30's, 40's, and 50's. True enough, as time went on, there was some erosion of unanimity, and the surging evangelical spirit seemed to wane as the movement became more successful and more established.

As the 50's and early 60's went by, political strength of labor declined. As with all changes affecting large numbers of people and organizations, this was difficult to perceive. Labor's political arm was still producing and as late as 1964 was on the winning side in another sweep election.

But labor's success in the economic field has reduced its ideological force. Union men and their families became landowners, car owners, possessors of boats, TV sets, ra-

dios and bank accounts. They began to think and vote like members of a propertied class, rather than as parts of an almost religious movement.

Labor's members remained Democrats. There has, as yet, been no large movement into the Republican party. But, on an individual basis, more and more union members crossed party lines on election day. Intelligent Republican campaign-ers appealed to these voters as individuals. The 1966 Reagan campaign in California and the 1968 Nixon campaign both relied heavily on direct communication into the homes of labor by television. But the labor support for Republicans remains tenuous. It appears in the secrecy of the polling place, and then goes home to become part of silent America until the next election. As registrations continue Democratic, and because of the day-to-day practical pressures of unionism, it cannot be organized by Republicans in any permanent way.

These important votes are available and many will be captured by Republicans as long as labor's top management is unable to exert political leadership. And this is the risky part of it, so far as Republicans are concerned. Democrats have a chance to recapture labor as an organized bloc of voters and Republicans don't. Republican success depends upon individual fragmentation and direct appeals to persons and families.

As a consequence, politicians of both parties regard labor as a question mark in every election. Going into 1970, some strenuous efforts have been made by Democrats to recapture this vote. Labor leadership has made a big thing of its support of Humphrey and its part in the last two weeks of the 1968 campaign. They point to their part of the Haynesworth vote and the fact that they are well funded and organized.

Labor is looking for unifying issues. Areas such as an increase of sales tax in California, Presidential veto of an increase in Federal income tax exemptions, the plight of municipal and state employees and their right to strike are all being watched and tested. For labor leadership knows that it cannot lead its affluent, educated and informed membership without some central focus for unification.

Many individual Democratic candidates are trying to resolidify labor support. In California, for example, Mayor Aloto in his campaign for governor is running as a "labor" Democrat. But such efforts must inevitably meet the strong counter forces of the new left and minority groups in the struggle for Democratic Party control and for nominations. Whether they can impose the old system of coalescing voter blocks that philosophically disagree with one another is doubtful in the heated-up politics of the 70's.

SAMUEL CHANDLER

(Daly City Librarian)

Faces Of Children



Let the extremists that haunt our land lay down their banners and visit a Christmas program in an elementary school.

Here in the faces of the children they will see what is good about America. Here they will see free children who can lift their voices in faith, happy children who can sing and talk of the pleasures of Christmas and Hanukkah; talented children active and beautiful.

These are the children of middle class America. A few are black, most are white: some oriental. Most of them are descendants of many lands. Through their veins runs the blood of the patriots of the old world and of America.

THEIR FATHERS ARE DOCTORS, lawyers, merchants, chiefs. Yes, and mechanics, machinists, laborers, waiters, porters — each by his choice or his circumstances. America is a land where a man can be what he has the intelligence and the fortitude to become.

America, with all her faults, is a land that spends over \$92 million per year on poverty abatement. As a result, in 1966, the number of poor people was ten million less than in 1959. Although the rate of the decrease of poverty is less among some people than others and is not fast enough in some areas, America is trying.

While attending a Christmas program, I heard a child, an American child whose ancestors had been slaves, speak Emma Reade's immortal lines

"Whence cometh Christmas? It began When Love sent Love as gift to man. The day is love — Then we, through art And emblem, testify our love of heart. Yet they mistake who tell that once each year Is sole recurrence of this day of cheer. For hearts and homes where love, unselfed is found, Keep Christmas everyday the whole year round."

"Christmas is ours," wrote the immigrant Thyra Ferre Bjorn, "all of us together — no matter what country we come from . . . The angels still sing! The shepherds still journey to the stable! And the wisemen still come from afar. And because of this, new lights appear in darkness, new hope is given to captives.

"And as long as there is a Christmas, no matter what people of ill will try to do, they will not be able to put out the light that was lit two thousand years ago and outshines all other lights in the world."

LORENE BEASLEY

(Better Business Bureau)

'Latest Fad'



AN OLD MEDICAL swindle, the arthritis bracelet, is one of the latest fads. The notion that copper applied to or near the skin will activate certain processes and give relief to sufferers from arthritis, rheumatism, muscular ailments and other such related diseases has enjoyed an ancient and widespread popularity. Our American Indian wore pure copper bracelets on their wrists and ankles to ally pain.

The Arthritis Foundation states that there is no ground for assuming arthritis patients require copper supplements in any form. Medical opinion holds that copper has no curative powers.

But, in spite of warnings from such reliable sources, not only bracelets for wrists and ankles are promoted as arthritic cures but "ID" chains, cufflinks and other jewelry such as the clasps which do not even touch the body are purchased by arthritic patients. Some personally fashioned items sell for as much as \$50 and \$100.

False advertising or labeling for "copper cures" has improved the Post Office Department, Federal Trade Commission and Food

and Drug Administration for years. The list of companies who offer false hope for arthritis sufferers is long and widespread. In 1966 the Post Office entered an order of fraud against a company for false advertising and sale of its "electric-therapeutic bracelet."

Another firm accepted a 1966 stipulation agreement of the Federal Trade Commission to stop advertising that copper inner soles would relieve arthritis, rheumatism, lumbago or similar conditions. A later version involved a zinc sole and a copper sole to discharge electricity by generating a current between the feet. Some promoters claim that copper bracelets worn on each wrist set up a circuit which is clearly impossible.

One of the most recent examples involved a Connecticut firm which advertised that its copper bracelet would assist sufferers of arthritis and other ailments, claiming that it has given relief to thousands. Advertising notes that "it is not a cure" and is not recognized by the Arthritis Foundation, but represents an "age-old" method of relief.

The firm voluntarily agreed to stop advertising and sales in Connecticut.

A Feature Potpourri

What Municipal TV Will Mean To The San Bruno Viewer

By BOB PETERSON

It'll be interesting to find out whether San Bruno residents will take added interest in their local activities and politics once these are televised directly into the home.

This is but one proposed use of the city-owned and operated cable television system to be installed in that city.

Gerard Vergeer, city manager, who has been instrumental in setting up the project, has been given the go-sign by the councilmen to call for bids on the initial installation.

This would include installing a basic system (head-in unit) with sufficient camera equipment to allow for local personages to appear on the cable system.

In addition, a system will be installed whereby slides can be projected on the television screen. Local program origination is not possible at this point in time.

Call For Bids

Vergeer said it is possible the city may be ready to open bids in the first part of February. In the meantime, Pacific Telephone Company is providing necessary clearances for the installation.

The city originally considered the advisability of simply granting a franchise for the operation of a facility serving the entire community. This move was based on the fact that many neighboring cities already have cable television. And that the service is one that affords a greater variety of programs to the general public.

"The service since has been studied from an economic point of view," said Vergeer. "I think the city generally became inspired in going into greater detail because of the tremendous number of applications we received in connection with our proposal to grant franchises for the service.

"There are of course other influences," continued Vergeer. "But primarily the great interest created made us believe it must be a very lucrative field."

The city investigated. They made a feasibility study, including a market analysis. The residents contacted indicated they not only favored cable television, but also that they were in favor of the city going into cable as a municipal utility.

Apartment house or duplex-type dwellers were not included in the survey.

Cost of the system according to Vergeer's report is approximately \$265,546. Of this amount, \$58,000 goes toward the head-in unit installation, and the test equipment used at the head-in installation.

"The service contemplated initially is for 12 channels on the VHF dial of the television receiver," said Vergeer. "And approximately 12 FM stations that will be carried over the cable. This proposed installation can be expanded at a later date if the techniques employed are such that they give reliable service for other various municipal services."

Some of the planned uses include closed circuit television for viewing traffic conditions, as fire and police alarm systems, and such complex applications as for teletype services.

It will also afford an opportunity for the public to become familiar with local issues by viewing governing bodies, including school boards, college representation and other institutions.

Future Concern

"Future developments of these areas are of particular interest to the city," said Vergeer. "This type of thing generally is not a normal phase of cable television service for the average cable customer."

The Federal Communications Commission already has announced that after January 1, 1971, all those engaged in cable television service will be required to have local program origination, and will be allowed to sell advertising to defray the cost of such service.

"This being the order by federal authorities, naturally we'll have to comply with it," said Vergeer. "At the outset, it will consist of a weather station, public announcements and an occasional appearance of individuals speaking on community issues."

According to Vergeer, the programs will originate from the head-in location "where we contemplate a building that will accommodate this type of service."

The location is on El Dorado Court, off Crestmoor Drive, site of the present transmitting antenna for the San Bruno Police Department. "It could be moved at a later date," said Vergeer, "if police radio service should be affected."

So who's going to operate this station? Well, contained in Vergeer's feasibility report is an item for personnel, budgeted at \$30,000, under operating expenses.

"There are, however, several options open to the city in this area," said Vergeer. "And until these options have been reviewed, I probably won't make any immediate recommendations to the council."

This, too, becomes a matter of economics. But one obvious answer is being pursued. It is the college student. Vergeer has written to the San Mateo Junior College District regarding the possibility of students working with the city in the area of program origination.

"I expect to hear from them in sufficient time to analyze whether an extra cable should be extended to Skyline Junior College for program origination purposes," said Vergeer.

It's too early to say exactly how, and what exact programming will be accomplished.

"I think that in general it is the feeling of the FCC that the public, the local people, should have the opportunity to be apprised of local situations," said Vergeer.

"When you view and listen to commercial television, you know that they're not concerned with things that happen in the city of San Bruno as such. People would like to have the opportunity to view and hear about that which they are personally involved; local school and other institutional programs, local ball games, local personalities and their views on local matters.

"We'll develop organizationally the staff necessary to carry out the intent of the FCC," said Vergeer. "This doesn't mean we'll have to program all day long. They didn't stipulate time, nor what programming should be carried."

Oh yes, this action by the city of San Bruno to set up their own television operation is not certainly going to upset private cable television companies.

"I think government has as much right to go into this utility field as private enterprise," said Vergeer. "I might say that the operations to date of cable television is such to give very little return to government and a great return to the stockholders and owners of the private enterprise."

The councilmen and city attorney, too, feel that this is an area where no one can assume a monopolistic position.

Said Vergeer, "Many utilities are operated by private enterprise. Most cities operate their water utilities, and I can show you many cities that operate electrical systems.

"This is not to be compared with a grocery store, or any other type of merchandiser. It is not in the field of competitive private enterprise. It is an area in which private enterprise can operate the same as they do in the field of other utilities."

Vergeer contends the city is not depriving anyone from going into the business, and says that it is not the type of business that lends itself to competition after an initial installation.

The San Bruno city manager feels there is another factor that enters into the picture. This is the need for revenue on the part of cities.

Government Cost

"Cost of government, and in particular government services, has increased better than 5 per cent a year on the average," said Vergeer. "Our revenues have not increased accordingly."

"Revenues will increase when the city grows, and when assessed valuation increases sufficiently. We are now reaching a point where this growth is not as rapid as it has been over the past 10 years. And, very likely, it will taper off in the future," said Vergeer.

"In addition to that," he said, "inflation, so far as the cost of labor is concerned, does not indicate any particular decrease."

"It all brings us to the point where it is hard to raise the money to pay the expenses. So we ask: Do we want to raise the taxes or go into the (television) utility to provide the revenue?"

"Many cities have been forced to increase taxes," said Vergeer. "And in order to avoid this situation, the government of this city felt it could counter the effect of the increased cost of government by providing the revenue from a different source — cable television."

The city apparently feels it should not pass the bill to be billed separately for the service. The city councilmen said the cost would be \$4 a month below the average of private companies. Apartment house rates, however, have not been established as yet.

"It should be much safer for the resident to have rates set on the local level than determined by the public utilities commission or any other agency," said Vergeer.

"People in this community control the operation of the local government. There is no intent on the part of the councilmen to use this utility for raising revenue other than is consistent with the operation."

"Sure, same as water rates, it may be necessary to increase the cable television rate. This would only be done as a result of an increase in the cost of service. We don't want to operate in the red," said Vergeer.

The First City

San Bruno will be the first municipality in the state owning and operating its own cable television system. Vergeer admits the city will receive some notoriety and distinction for it.

"Just because someone else hasn't done this in California, doesn't mean it can't be done," he said. "What surprises me is that people have any question of feasibility of such an operation."

"If private operations are so successful, as reflected by the digest of earnings of various cable companies, as reported in cable television magazines, then why should anyone assume a governmental agency couldn't do the same thing?"

Incidentally, most of the capital outlay on cable systems is recovered within three years of operating the system.

"I think success will eventually be determined by the results achieved as far as the public is concerned," said Vergeer. "By the degree to which we can make local program origination of interest to the community."

Only time will tell.

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U.S.D.A. Choice 7-Bone Cuts—Lb.

Tom Turkeys	Safeway, Self-Basting, U.S.D.A. Grade A (Hens—Lb. 54¢)—Lb.	49¢
Canned Hams	Roth Honey Glaze—4-lb. Tin	\$5.73
Slab Bacon	Whole or Piece—Lb. (Sliced—Lb. 74¢)	61¢
Tom Turkeys	Norbest, U.S.D.A. Grade A—Lb. (Hens—Lb. 83¢)	49¢
Tom Turkeys	Swift Premium, Butterball—Lb. (Hens—Lb. 89¢)	54¢
Sliced Bacon	Safeway—1-lb. Package	84¢
Link Pork Sausage	Safeway—Lb.	89¢
Full Cut Round	Bone In, U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb.	96¢
Raw Prawns	Captain's Choice—2-lb. Pkg.—Each	\$3.69

Canned Hams

Dubuque's Famous Royal Buffet Brand

5 Lb. \$4.99
Tin

Canned Hams Dubuque Royal Buffet 8 Lb. \$7.57

Cream Cheese

Lucerne 8-oz. Pkg. **29¢**

C&H Sugar

Dark, Golden Brown, or Powdered 1-lb. Package **2 for 29¢**

Crisco Oil

24-oz. Glass (Nu-made—24-oz. 35¢) **39¢**

Lucerne Egg Nog

A Delicious Christmas Treat
Half Gallon **99¢**

Whipping Cream	Lucerne—Pin Carton	69¢
Sour Cream	Lucerne—Pin Carton	54¢
Lucerne Butter	1-lb. Package	83¢
Cheese Cups	Danish Bulo, 5 Varieties—3/4-oz.	29¢
American Cheese	Lucerne, Slices—12-oz. Package	59¢
Sliced Cheese	Lucerne, Swiss or Pimento—4-oz. (Sharp 46¢)	45¢
Pillsbury Rolls	Crescent Dinner—8-oz.	39¢

CAKE MIXES

Mrs. Wright's, Layer Assorted Varieties Regular Package **4 for \$1**

Frosting Mixes	Mrs. Wright's, White or Vanilla—14-oz. Pkg.	3 for \$1
Cranberry Sauce	Ocean Spray, Whole or Jellyed—16-oz.	4 for \$1
Giblet Gravy	French-American Chicken—10 1/2-oz.	2 for 35¢
Swanson Broth	Chicken or Beef—14-oz. Can	18¢
Stuffing Mix	Mrs. Wright's—7.5-oz.	29¢
Wild Rice Mix	Uncle Ben's, Long Grain—6-oz.	77¢
York County Onions	Small, Whole 16-oz. Can	2 for 49¢
Hot Roll Mix	Pillsbury—13 1/2-oz.	37¢
Pie Crust Mix	Pillsbury, Golden—9 1/2-oz.	2 for 35¢
SW Minicemeat	Brandied—28-oz.	69¢
Cranapple Juice	Ocean Spray—4-oz.	65¢
Cranberry Juice	Ocean Spray, Cocktail—8-oz.	78¢
Plum Pudding	R&R—15-oz.	55¢
Canned Milk	Lucerne—1/2-oz. Tall Cans	3 for 45¢

Peaches

Town House, Yellow Clings 29-oz. Can **4 for 99¢**

Gelatin

Jell-well, All Flavors—3-oz. Package (6-oz. Package 2 for 29¢) **8¢**

Large AA Eggs

Cream O' The Crop—Dozen **63¢**

Safeway Party-Time Suggestions

Big G Snacks	4 Varieties—Regular Package	37¢
Potato Chips	Party Pride, Regular or Dip—Twin Pack	58¢
Chip Dip	Lucerne, All Varieties—1/2-Pint Carton	35¢
Soup Mix	Upton, Onion—Twin Package	37¢
Snack Crackers	Busy Baker—1-lb.	33¢
Mixed Nuts	Planter's, Dry Roasted—7 1/2-oz.	84¢
Dill Pickles	Zippy, Whole, Regular or Kosher—4-oz. Jar	69¢
Ripe Olives	Town House, Select, Pitted—6-oz. Can	3 for \$1
Yellow Popcorn	Town House—2-lb. Bag	29¢
Hawaiian Punch	Red, Freeze Concentrate—6-oz.	6 for \$1
Empress Olives	Stuffed Green—5-oz. Glass	49¢
Maraschino Cherries	Empress—8-oz.	39¢

FRUIT CAKE

Award Winner 2-lb. Embossed Tin **99¢**

Fruit Cake Ring \$1.29

Mrs. Wright's—21-oz.

Wrapping Paper

Quality, 26 Inches by 56 Inches 5 Rolls **99¢**

Christmas Candy

Sevigny's Ribbon Great Last Minute Gift—10-oz. **98¢**

Orange Juice

Orange Drink

Apple Juice

Scotch Treat 6-oz. **6 for \$1**

Birds Eye Awake (5c Deal)—9-oz. **31¢**

Seneca—6-oz. **5 for \$1**

Green Giant Values

Broccoli	10-oz.
LeSuer Peas	10-oz.
Cauliflower	10-oz.
Broccoli Spears	10-oz.
Peas & Onions	10-oz.
In Sauce Your Choice	33¢
Niblets Corn	Cream Style 9-oz. 29¢

Pies

Holiday... Johnston Pumpkin or Mince 34-oz. Size **69¢**

Yams

Bel-air, Candied 12-oz. **3 for \$1**

Turnovers

Pepperidge Farms 3 Varieties 12 1/2-oz. **49¢**

Tacos

Elena's Cocktail 5 1/2-oz. **3 for \$1**

ICE CREAM

Lucerne Party Pride—Spumoni, Egg Nog and Many Other Flavors—Half-Gallon Carton **68¢**

Mince Pies

or Pumpkin Bel-air—8-Inch Party Pride—8-oz. **29¢**

Whipped Topping

Party Pride—8-oz. **45¢**

EDWARDS COFFEE 2 Lb. \$1.19

(3-lb. Can \$1.77)

Safeway Instant	10-oz. Jar	99¢
Maxwell House	1-lb. 73¢ 2-lb. \$1.38	Instant 10-oz. \$1.38
Sanka Coffee	(Instant—4-oz. Jar \$1.58)—2-lb. Can	\$1.83
Maxim Freeze-Dried Coffee	8-oz. Jar	\$1.68
Yuban Coffee	(Instant—4-oz. Jar \$1.18)—2-lb. Can	\$1.57

Brown 'n' Serve Rolls

5 Varieties—Regular Package **31¢**

Ovenjoy Bread

Round Top or Sandwich—1 1/2-lb. Loaf **31¢**

Raisin-Nut Bread

Styler—1-lb. Loaf **37¢**

Flashcubes 99¢

Sylvania—3-Cube Sleeve

Instamatic Film	CX-126—20-Print Roll (12-Print Roll 99¢)	\$1.49
Swinger Film	Polaroid Type—20-Print Roll	\$1.69
Color Slide Film	Kodak K-126—20-Print Roll	\$1.79

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In Foil-Wrapped 4-Inch Pot **97¢** In 5 1/2" Foil-Wrapped Pots—Each **\$1.97**

(Larger Plants with More than 3 Flowers Slightly Higher)

Grapefruit

Florida, Pink or White Pound 11c, or **9 Lbs. 99¢**

Brussels Sprouts

Excellent Creamed 10-oz. Tub **29¢**

Fresh Mushrooms

California Cultivated—Lb. **59¢**

Baking Squashes

Banana or Hubbard Varieties—Lb. **10¢**

Clip-Top Carrots

Fresh, New Crop Pound 18c, or **2 Lbs. 35¢**

Fancy Cauliflower

Large, Snowy-White Heads—Each **39¢**

Navel Oranges

Large Size California-Grown **9 Lbs. 99¢**

Waldorf Dates

1-lb. Pitted or 1 1/2-lb. Unpitted ... Your Choice **59¢**

Fresh Pineapple

Large, Del Monte Brand Plantation-Ripe Fruit—Each **49¢**



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★ Filberts
★ Brazils

Sodas & Mixers

CRAGMONT—QUARTS

Case of 12 **\$7.80**

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Rum	St. Elmo, White or Gold, 80 Proof—5th Bottle	\$3.49
Brandy	Christian Bros., 80 Proof—5th Bottle	\$5.29
Blended Whiskey	Coldbrook, 80 Proof—5th Bottle	\$3.09
Straight Bourbon	Old Colson's, Reserve 86 Proof—5th Bottle	\$3.79
Scotch Whisky	MacNair's, 86 Proof—5th Bottle	\$4.99
Stanton's Gin	80 Proof—5th Bottle	\$2.89
Kaviava Vodka	80 Proof—5th Bottle	\$2.89

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Quarry Permit Wins Extension

A permit for operation of the big Pacific Cement and Aggregates (PCA) quarry on Crocker property northwest of Brisbane was given a temporary extension Wednesday while the question of its renewal remains under consideration by the County Planning Commission.

The commission continued the hearing to January 24 and scheduled a field trip for January 12 to inspect the possibilities of alternate haul routes to meet the objections of Brisbane city officials and residents. It was ordered that the quarry permit, which was due to expire December 8, be continued in effect until the January 24 meeting.

The use of city streets by trucks hauling from the quarry has been the subject of much controversy during the past year. The city passed a resolution restricting truck traffic but the quarry operators obtained a court injunction which permits continued use of the city streets pending a court ruling on the validity of the resolution.

Brisbane City Attorney David J. Friedenberg told the commission that the Crocker owners have refused to allow the construction of an alternate road on their lands despite receiving \$152,000 in royalties from the quarry in 1969.

"They take the profit while Brisbane gets the mess," the lawyer declared.

Friedenberg asserted that there are feasible alternate routes. He said another suggested solution, the widening of San Francisco Street, would be too costly a project for the city to undertake.

Among those speaking on behalf of the quarry were Al Parrott of PCA, Raoul Fitzpatrick, representative of construction teamsters, and contractor Arthur "Buz" Haskins, who said there have been no truck-caused accidents in Brisbane in 20 years.

Haskins noted the "slow growth" of Brisbane and suggested it would be better to "get rid of the city than the quarry."

Gray Minor, representing PCA, said the company has contributed money and materials over the year to repair Brisbane streets. He told the commission that he has met with Crocker and Brisbane officials concerning an alternate haul route. He said Crocker offered \$25,000 and PCA \$40,000 worth of materials for the estimated \$150,000 San Francisco Street improvement project, but that Brisbane officials have not responded to the offer.

Halsted To Race Against Sen. Dolwig

Mayor Samuel H. Halsted of Portola Valley announced his candidacy for the state senate with a blast at incumbent Richard Dolwig when he said he was running on a platform of "non-corruption."

Halsted said that Dolwig has never denied making \$185,000 out of an insurance deal, and said that the incumbent senator has said only that he "was cleared by an ethics committee and I have done nothing wrong."

The 41-year-old consulting engineer and planner declared: "I do not feel anyone should use his office to make money. It may be legal, but it is not moral."

Halsted said action is needed towards a tax shift that will take the burden off retired people on fixed income, and that a "close look needs taken at the educational process to make it more effective and to lessen its costs."

He said: "I think the Republican Party has the men who move along in this direction and to vigorously supply the representation that is needed by the state today."

"The Democratic party," Halsted continued, "has been characterized by a stagnation of ideas and leadership and is devoted to principles of 30 years ago which have no relationship to today."

Halsted accused the incumbent of representing vested interests and special districts such as Foster City and Crocker Industrial Park, which were created by the state legislature.

Halsted said that when he and other conservation leaders labored hard to create the Bay Area Conservation and Development Commission they received no support from Dolwig until 250,000 signatures gave him the danger sign.

"It was a time of change from the old to the new leadership," Halsted asserted. "It is not the young versus the old. Nor is it the Democrats versus the Republicans. It is the non-corrupt against the corrupt."

Halsted, who changed his voting registration from independent to Republican only yesterday, said, "As an independent office holder for six years I am convinced by listening, discussing and working that San Mateo County simply is not getting the representative in the State Senate it deserves."

Halsted asserted that the job of state senator has become a full time job since Dolwig took office 21 years ago.

"He now is building or he owns a quarter of a million dollar home in Sacramento, and he is conspicuous by his absence in San Mateo County except at election time," Halsted charged.

Today's Shopper Does It Fast

A study of shopping habits of the American housewife showed that customers in a supermarket shopped an average of 11.5 minutes, and the majority shopped less than 10 minutes. Eighty-three per cent of the shoppers had no shopping lists.

Medallions To Adopted Company

San Mateo today is sending off 150 Christmas remembrance medallions to its "adopted sons," the men of Company A of the Screaming Eagles, 101st Battalion in Vietnam, today reported Mrs. Barbara Schroeder, co-chairman of the morale-boosting "adoption" and Mrs. Linda Giese.

Mayor Hugh A. Wayne in sending his best wishes to the young troopers who won't be home this Christmas has indicated he is undertaking a fund-drive effort through service clubs to pick up the tab on the medallion cost.

At the same time gift boxes by the score, hundreds of Christmas cards and ever-welcome letters are being sent from San Mateo to Vietnam.

As Mrs. Schroeder once again reminded—"The support of this project is not to be interpreted as being for or against the war in Vietnam. Our concern is with the young men who are there already, who certainly during this holiday time need all the assurance they can get that the people back home remember them—and wish them well and a safe and early homecoming."

Meanwhile, the San Mateo Fire Department is a major gift box sender as well as the North Burlingame Women's Club, represented by Mrs. Thelma Castle, the Golden Gate District A of the club, the San Mateo Junior Women's Club, a number of churches, the Elks club and other organizations.

A very special San Mateo message was undertaken by Mrs. Giese. Equipped with a tape recorder loaned by Foreman's and reels of tape given by radio station KBAY-FM, she interviewed the San Mateo men and women and youngsters on the street, in the home, in the school, in the church and in the city hall, fire department, police department, Mayor Hugh Wayne, Times City Editor Jack Russell, City Manager Arthur B. Sullivan, and others.

A whopping package sent by the Screaming Eagles Committee included the Mid-Peninsula football team's year book, a newsletter from the committee posting the Screaming Eagles on community activities.

Mrs. Giese reported that Christmas cards were donated by San Mateo stationers, the station KBAY, whose engineer tape, besides being edited by was to edit the tape, gave his overtime.

"We are most appreciative and grateful to all who are helping and joining us in this effort. We all hope and pray that this will be the last Christmas we have to worry about our adopted 'sons' in Vietnam," said Mrs. Schroeder and Mrs. Giese.

As always, of course, those who may wish to contribute to help promote the effort and take care of costs such as postage may send whatever they find possible to: The Screaming Eagles Committee, in care of the San Mateo City Hall. Those wishing to send messages or gift directly to the members of "A" Co. 127th Infantry, 1st Bn., 101st Airborne Division, APO 96383, San Francisco.



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Beef, Bolo, Cotto, Spice Loaf

12 oz. Reg. 59¢ SPECIAL

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KREY LIVER SAUSAGE (Braunschweiger) 69¢ lb

OSCAR MAYER COCKTAIL WEINERS Or SMOKIES

Medium Size 5 oz. Pkg.

47¢

LINK SAUSAGE MORRELL 57¢

12 oz. Pkg.

ITALIAN SALAMI

Popular Brands, 13 oz. Stick

Alpine Brand, 12 oz. Stick

1 37

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100% FRESH FRYERS

Calif. Grown Whole. Pheasant Brand

39¢ lb

PORK SAUSAGE ROLL RATH 49¢ lb

SMOKED PORK CHOPS

Center Cuts

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GROUND CHUCK

Quality Controlled

69¢ lb

FROSTY ACRES

Whole Baby Carrots, Peeled

Potatoes, Stew Vegetables.

Large Poly Bag

29¢

FROSTY ACRES

Blackeye Peas

Reg. Pkg.

5 1

FROSTY ACRES

Onion Rings

8-oz. Pkg.

3 1

FROZEN FOODS FOR FESTIVE FEASTING

BOOTH LOBSTER TAILS 8-oz. Pkg. 1 39

CHEESE PIZZA Arrivederci 16 oz. Pkg. 59¢

PEPPERONI PIZZA Arrivederci 19 oz. Pkg. 69¢

OCOMA TURKEY ROAST 3 1/2-4 1/2 lb. Average 79¢ lb

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Orange, Tangerine, Gr. Fruit, Limeade

6-oz. Can 6 for \$1

SARA LEE CHEESE CAKE

Cheese, Strawberry, Blueberry, Plain

Reg. Pkg. **69¢**

JENO'S PIZZA ROLLS

All Varieties-Reg. Pkg.

59¢

CALAVO AVOCADO DIP

7 1/2-oz. Can

39¢

RED L ASSORTED PUFFS

Reg. Pkg.

79¢

RED L ASSORTED WHIRLS

Reg. Pkg.

69¢

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10-oz. Pkg.

99¢

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Valuable QFI Coupon

CHIFFON TOWELS

With this QFI Coupon
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DETERGENT
22-oz. Deal Bottle

39¢

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BUTTER-NUT COFFEE

With this QFI Coupon
Expires after Dec. 31
One Coupon Per Customer

2 lb. can

1⁰⁹

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Margarine

1-lb cubes

17¢

Bertolli

OLIVE OIL

16 1/4-oz. bottle 89¢

Gallon Can

3⁹⁸

Lilly's

TOMATO JUICE

No. 2 can

3⁴⁹

LARGE AA EGGS

CLING PEACHES

DEL MONTE DRINK

WHITE STAR TUNA

PITTED OLIVES

NIBLETS CORN

APPLESAUCE

Sylvester dozen **59¢**

Tri-Valley halves or sliced, 2 1/2 can 4 for **89¢**

Pineapple-Grapefruit pink or reg. 46 oz. can **25¢**

Chunk, 6 1/2-oz. can 3 for **89¢**

Lindsay Medium Ripe No. 1 can **35¢**

Green Giant 12-oz. can **19¢**

Del Monte Greenstein, 303 can **19¢**

INSTANT COFFEE Kava Acid Reduced 4-oz. Jar **89¢**

COFFEE-MATE CARNATION Large 18-oz. Jar **99¢**

RICE-A-RONI GOLDEN GRAIN All Varieties, Reg. Pkg. 2 **69¢**

CIRCUS MIXED NUTS 12-oz. Carton **79¢**

CIRCUS PEANUTS 6-oz. Carton **29¢**

SUNSHINE CHEEZ-ITS 13-oz. Box **45¢**

MINSTRONE SOUP RIVIERA No. 2 Can... 2 **49¢**

GROUND BLACK PEPPER SCHILLING 4-oz. Can... **45¢**

TAMALE PIE MIX SCHILLING 21-oz. Pkg. **69¢**

TACO CASSEROLE SCHILLING 12 1/2-oz. Pkg. **59¢**

LEMON JUICE REALLEMON 24-oz. Bottle **59¢**

Del Monte GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS 303 Can 29¢	Chiffon 3-PLY DELUXE NAPKINS 50 ct. Pkg. 31¢	Diamond A CUT GREEN BEANS 303 Can 19¢
Rosedale BARTLETT PEARS 2 1/2 Can 33¢	Lilly's MANZANILLA STUFFED OLIVES 7 1/4-oz. Jar 59¢	Lilly's PICKLED SLICED BEETS 303 Jar 2⁴⁵
CRISCO SHORTENING 3-lb. Can 69¢	SW STEWED TOMATOES 303 Can 4⁸⁹	SW MARASCHINO CHERRIES 8-oz. glass 39¢

PRUNE JUICE Quart Bottle **49¢**

HEINZ SOUPS Chic/rice, chic/stars, cream/chic, chic/moodle, 10 1/2-oz. **4⁵⁹**

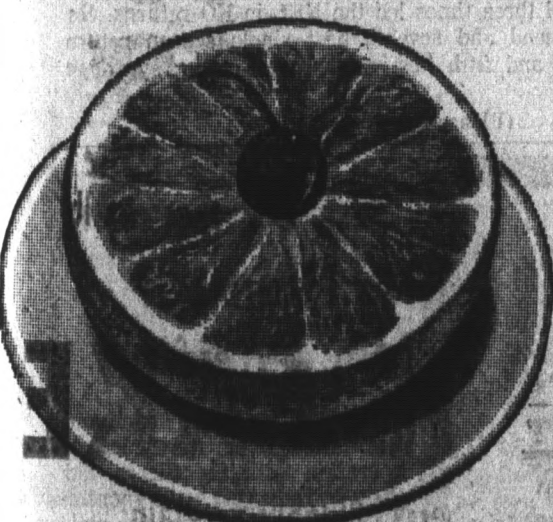
APPLE JUICE MARTINELLI 24-oz. Bottle **29¢**

TODDLER MEALS GERBER 6-oz. Jar **25¢**

HI-MEAT DINNERS GERBER 4 1/2-oz. Jar **2³⁹**

KOUNTY KIST PEAS 8-oz. Can **3²⁵**

RED CABBAGE GREENWOOD 16-oz. Jar **29¢**



POTATOES

GRAPEFRUIT

LEMONS

U.S. No. 1 RUSSET 10 lb. Bag **38¢**

TEXAS PINK Sweet, Full of Juice 5 for **49¢**

Sunkist, Full of Juice Fresh 6 for **29¢**

Extra Fancy, No. 1 Ruby Red YAMS

10¢ lb

Fancy, Washington State, Red Delicious APPLES

4 lb. Bag **49¢**

Tender, Young, Fresh Cello Pak CARROTS

2 FOR **25¢**



SCREENINGS Bob Foster



A friend and colleague, currently on a year's sabbatical leave in Europe, used to complain about the lack of special programming at Christmas time. He was not alone in this complaint, most of us who recall the days when radio went all out to bring special Christmas programs to the air in the ten days before Christmas, have wondered why television did not load its schedule with Christmas programming.

Of course, there are a number of reasons why special television programs do not show up on Christmas day. By that time there is no more to sell and the networks find it difficult to find sponsors.

ON THE OTHER HAND in the weeks previous to Christmas we are flooded with special Christmas shows on the various regularly scheduled shows. One of the more difficult to swallow is the "special" show in which the stars bring on his family to help entertain. Andy Williams did it last Saturday, the Lennon Sisters did it the night before, and Lawrence Welk did it after Andy Williams went home. There are more to come.

This can be a bit too much at times. It will all be terminated next Wednesday night when Dean Martin not only has his own family on hand but also the Frank Sinatra family as well. In as much as Mrs. Dean Martin currently dropped as Dean's wife will be on hand it could be rather amusing. Since the show was taped Dean has decided to change wives. NBC found it utterly impossible to edit out Mrs. Martin and therefore she remains in.

LOOK FOR A LOT of shows in the coming weeks which will look back on the 1960's. Inasmuch as we are in the last year of the decade the networks are cooking up all sorts of specials. It has been an exciting decade to say the least, and we're sure that TV will give it a going over numerous times in the next year.

WHEN DON SHERWOOD took over the spot on KBHK-TV, Channel 44 last fall we were among the first to predict it wouldn't last. Well Don gave it a three months whirl and found that it didn't work. He was quite a gentleman about the whole thing, he didn't blame television or radio. He just figured he'd had it and decided to quit broadcasting. That takes a lot of courage. Too many people in show business don't know when they are through. Don, it seems, does.

THE RATINGS OF LAST WEDNESDAY'S Tiny Tim wedding gave the Johnny Carson Show the highest late night rating in television history. Here's how it looked:

Johnny Carson	39.4
Merv Griffin	1.3
Joey Bishop	1.3

JOHN WAYNE will appear in the spring in a new full-hour variety show being produced by NBC. According to Paul Keyes, producer of the new effort, Wayne will actually be involved in the various skits. Network officials in the U.S. are so high on the quality of Canadian Broadcasting Company productions that negotiations are going on now for several of them to be presented in the United States, several of them will actually be fed, live and on tape from Toronto.

Yule Bureau Needing Help

When you're very poor and don't even know whether there will be enough food for the next day, the possibility of a real Christmas dinner, a turkey perhaps, with all the fixings, seems almost too good to be true. This is the case with many of the families for whom the Community Christmas Bureau offers the only hope of any type of Christmas festivities.

C-1—There is, for example, the case of the father who was a partner in his own business. When the business collapsed, the family lost everything but its house. An older man, he is finding it very difficult to get a job. His wife is crippled with arthritis and is recuperating from a recent hip operation. The family, which includes two teenagers, is now existing on a very strict budget. Their only request from the Bureau is for a Christmas dinner.

C-2—Another name on the Bureau's long list is an elderly lady who lives alone. She has had a problem finding low income housing so her rent and PG&E bills consume all of her Aid to the Totally Disabled (ATD). Though her doctor has prescribed for her a bland, low roughage diet, she cannot afford the required foods and she has requested a basket containing the proper diet foods instead of a traditional Christmas dinner.

C-3—A 44-year-old father of five children is disabled from arthritis. His wife, only 29, suffers from bronchial ailments and migraine headaches. They, too, would like to have a Christmas dinner.

C-4—In another household, the father of six children has a seasonal job and is unemployed at this time. The children include four girls, ages 7, 6, 5, and 1 1/2, the boys, ages 11 and 9. All need clothes and the family needs kitchen items as well. They would also like to have a bike so that they can go to the store as they live way out in the country.

C-5—A family of four — a mother and three teen-agers — is living on reduced welfare assistance for December and this cannot begin to meet their normal needs. They have no food for the rest of the month. The children do well in school but do not have adequate clothing.

Counseling Set At Skyline

The spring semester 1970 version is less than two months away.

Skyline College students and those persons interested in attending "the Bay Area's newest community college" are urged to secure the necessary information.

"Most of all we urge all students currently enrolled at the college and attending classes to make their counseling appointments now," James Wyatt, dean of students, announced today.

WESTMOOR AIRMAN

SAN ANTONIO — Airman Barry J. Bullis, son of Mrs. Muriel M. Tyler of 689 Southgate, Daly City, has received his first U.S. Air Force duty assignment after completing basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. The airman has been assigned to a unit in living on reduced welfare assistance for December and this cannot begin to meet their normal needs. They have no food for the rest of the month. The children do well in school but do not have adequate clothing.

Tournament Play Reveals Problems

Peninsula basketball coaches and teams will have more than a few problems to mull over this Christmas vacation — especially those who just finished competing in the highly successful El Camino Invitational Tournament.

Only two of the eight invited teams were from out of San Mateo County and those were the two that met for the championship Saturday night with Rioridan pulling away in a frantic fourth period for a 66-41 win over previously undefeated St. Ignatius.

The Rioridan victory broke a two-year title string by Jefferson in the tournament. The Indians, who lost to the Crusaders in the second round, finished third by whipping Crestmoor, 74-42.

South San Francisco, in the invitational for the first time, won the consolation title with a 66-52 victory over San Mateo while host El Camino took seventh place by edging puzzling Mills, 58-55.

As it should have been, the championship game was the highlight of the four-day, 12-game schedule. During the first three quarters the lead changed hands no less than 19 times as the two West Catholic Athletic League powerhouses kept hounding each other, never allowing the other more than a three-point bulge.

Sensational Kevin Restani, Rioridan's 6-10 center, continued his torrid shooting pace by

hanging in 23 points, again displaying an uncanny shot from around 20 feet — not exactly a trademark for your average big man. St. Ignatius' Tom Percell tied Restani for game honors with 23 but his inaccuracy from the free throw line (he missed seven in 14 tries) may have cost the Wildcats the game in the third period.

Restani personally pulled Rioridan away to a five point lead within the first two minutes of the last quarter. Rioridan closed to within one twice again but fouled in the late going to allow the Crusaders to add five final-minute free throws.

As for the local lads, Jefferson displayed its usual precision on offense with Pinky Smith dominating the scoring statistics. Against Rioridan, however, he didn't get his usual support and the Indians lost handily. That apparently will be the key for Jeff's season — Smith will score but the Indians, still NPL favorites, must get him some outside help to stop the opposition from collapsing inside.

Crestmoor has two fine big men in Ralph Bingham and Mark Spacher and an excellent shooter in Nick Zavala (All-EC Tourney) and under rookie coach Ralph Daniels the Falcons appear capable of playing tough basketball. They gave St. Ignatius a rough three-quarter game after beating El Camino the first night.

They said it couldn't be done but Warrior coach Bill Purcell did it — he came up with even a shorter lineup in beating San Mateo. Purcell inserted 6-1 Rich Crumpton at the troublesome center spot making the lineup height read guards, 5-7 and 5-8, forwards 5-10 and 6-0 and center 6-1. The Warriors rebounded well against the Bears and for brief moments reverted to the running game of yesteryear. But just how far a midget lineup that has frequent shooting problems can go is still unknown.

San Mateo was much, much taller but played a sub-par game against SSF. The Bears' Calvin Swann, in mid-season form, scored 22 while Matt Love, a junior, is really coming into his own on the boards and as an outside threat. Guard Bob Sakai is one of the league's steady but in the two losses SM lacked scoring from the other forward position and the team, as a whole, has a tendency to foul too much.

Mills is not a 1-7 team. Something is wrong — something is missing. The Vikings have the height, shooting ability, rebounding strength, speed and pattern offense to be a winner. If they lack at all it must be in the defense, which obviously has allowed seven teams more

points. It was the same story against El Camino — fall behind early — rally too late. Chris Condit and Clain Campagna rank with the best one-two scoring punches in the MPL and it has to be just a matter of time before everything clicks for Frank Firpo.

Camino has improved somewhat during the practice season but also has a tendency to blow leads and collapse under pressure. Guard Tom Buckley, another all tourney selection, is the Colts' outside threat but center Gary Cruise, one of the better shooting pivotmen around, isn't getting the ball enough to be effective.

Everyone knows the problems. It's now up to the coaches to put the next two low-key weeks to good use making last-second arrangements if any or all are to contend for league title.

—Jerry Littrell

Jefferson, Crestmoor Lose; Eliminated From Finals

By JERRY LITRELL
Times-Post Sports Writer

Both Peninsula representatives, Jefferson and Crestmoor, were eliminated from the title game Friday as Rioridan blasted the Indians, 76-58, in what could be a preview of the post season CCS title play-offs, while St. Ignatius fought off a gallant but futile effort by Crestmoor, 63-45, in El Camino's tourney.

In the losers' bracket, South San Francisco and San Mateo will meet for the consolation championship at 5:30 p.m. while Mills and El Camino, both 0-2 in the tourney, played at 4 p.m. for seventh place.

The Jeff-Rioridan game was the long-awaited matchup between centers Pinky Smith and Kevin Restani and for one half the other players may as well have cleared the floor and allowed the two to go a little one-on-one together. Hitting the outside shot with deadly accuracy Restani took a 9-15 halftime lead over Smith while Rioridan was ahead, 41-21, and on its way to an easier-than-expected victory.

Restani's second-half effort was a thing of beauty as the 6-9 pivotman completely dominated the game. When Jefferson didn't press, the undefeated Crusaders set up patterns, hit Restani and scored. When Jeff pressed, Rioridan ran and Restani scored. He also threw in a few blocked shots, some rugged defense, excellent passing, a couple of baseline moves that he believed his huge frame and his 70 per cent of his shots.

Jeff gamely tried to catch Rioridan but Smith, who was unflustered by the big man's presence, didn't get enough scoring or rebounding help and the Crusaders were in complete control all the way.

Underdog Crestmoor made a game of it for three quarters but couldn't stand the constant pressure by the taller and better-skilled Wildcats in a furious fourth period. Guard Nick Zavala kept hitting from way out while Ralph Bingham and Mark

JEFFERSON HIGH ACTION IN TOURNAMENT

Prep Box Scores

CHAAMPIONSHIP	G	T	P	W	L	T
Rioridan	1	5	7	23	0	23
Adams	4	3	1	12	2	12
Nicoletti	9	5	2	12	4	12
Tesiani	2	7	1	1	1	1
Scolari	5	1	1	1	1	1
Healy	1	1	1	1	1	1
Flaherty	1	1	1	1	1	1
Totals	22	22	14	23	11	41

THIRD PLACE	G	T	P	W	L	T
Jefferson	2	7	1	1	1	1
Conway	10	3	2	1	1	1
Redmond	2	0	4	1	1	1
Burris	8	1	1	1	1	1
Belfrage	4	2	1	1	1	1
Jurkovic	5	0	2	1	1	1
Curvey, C	4	0	2	1	1	1
Moss	2	3	7	1	1	1
Marsh	1	0	2	1	1	1
Totals	51	12	24	20	24	44

CONSOLATION TITLE	G	T	P	W	L	T
Jefferson	1	1	1	1	1	1
Conway	1	1	1	1	1	1
Redmond	1	1	1	1	1	1
Burris	1	1	1	1	1	1
Belfrage	1	1	1	1	1	1
Jurkovic	1	1	1	1	1	1
Curvey, C	1	1	1	1	1	1
Moss	1	1	1	1	1	1
Marsh	1	1	1	1	1	1
Totals	10	10	10	10	10	10

SEVENTH PLACE	G	T	P	W	L	T
Mills	0	1	1	1	1	1
Condit	4	2	1	1	1	1
Campagna	8	1	1	1	1	1
Richards	2	1	1	1	1	1
Hextrom	2	1	1	1	1	1
Kahn	0	1	1	1	1	1
Colarini	4	1	1	1	1	1
Richardson	1	0	2	1	1	1
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ALL-TOURNEY TEAMS	G	T	P	W	L	T
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POST SPORTSCRIPTS

Trades Interesting 'Cause They Were So Uninteresting!

By LE PACINI

We know it's still football season (isn't it always?), but those Giant trades were interesting because they're so uninteresting.

Analyze it all carefully and (as of this writing) the chances are good — unless a few players make amazing turn-arounds — that the Giants neither helped nor hurt themselves and in the process perhaps created the illusion, and this may be the most important aspect of the trades, for fans that they're spewing forth a frenzied campaign to move out of second place.

Of course, they're not saying in what direction they intend to move out of second place. Only one thing for certain may be said about the trades. They reduced the roster by one (six players aside from the Cepeda-Sadecki trade (ah yes, wasn't that gone, five picked up)).

Aside from the Cepeda-Sadecki trade (ah yes, wasn't that Sadecki who went to the Mets for a couple of minor league players?), we've always vigorously defended Giant trades, but can't this time.

They gave up three in-and-out pitchers. — Sadecki, Ron Herbel, Bob Bolin — and got only one back, a second year workhorse relief pitcher named Frank Reberger who had just a fair year at San Diego. Unless the Giants have another big trade in mind for a front line hurler, this means that they're essentially placing all of their trust in second year men Ron Bryant and Rich Robertson to take up the slack. Bryant was promising toward the end of last season, but a few good starts doesn't make a year; and Robertson has had four unsuccessful shots (although until last season, his other three chances totaled five innings).

This also means that the Giants are gambling that Juan Marichal can stay healthy for a year (an unlikely prospect), and that Mike McCormick can look good more than just occasionally. As we said, Bolin, Sadecki and Herbel were in and out, but they're experienced without being old and are apparently sound of limb. Even if they pitch only 500 ball, at least you could have counted on that much from them.

WE'RE GLAD to see Bob Barton, a typical all fieldno hit player, get a chance to play regularly, but there were rumors last year that Philadelphia was willing to give up Tony Gonzalez straight-up for Barton, and that the Giants mixed the deal. If that's true — and it's hard to believe it could be — then it's indeed disheartening to see Barton go as just one of three second liners for another second liner (Barton, Bobby Etheridge, Herbel for Reberger). Especially since Gonzalez, later traded to Atlanta, was instrumental in the Braves' divisional title rush.

It's not hard to see what the Giants had in mind when they dumped the good-bat, more vicious Etheridge in one deal, and then picked up infielder Bob Heise in another.

Heise was identified in the trade as a shortstop, but he actually played more second base, and broke in with the Mets there a couple of years ago. The Giants are reportedly concerned about Ron Hunt's ability to negotiate the new, slick quick bogus turf around second base. On the other hand, they don't want the peppy, inspirational leader out of the lineup. They experimented at third with him briefly last spring, and may now be ready to make that move permanent, with the quicker Heise taking over at second.

It all sounds good, and Heise is supposedly a promising young player, but the Mets are admittedly short on infield help, and we can't see them giving up a promising infielder for a 30-year-old pitcher who won five games last year unless they know something about Heise that the Giants don't.

The Giants may have come up with

Serra Dominates All-County Team

By JERRY LITTELL

Times-Post Sports Writer

Forty-four of the Peninsula's best gridirers have been selected to the San Mateo Times' 1969 All-County Football squad by a team of sportswriters.

Serra, champions of the West Catholic Athletic League and state-ranked by every major prep poll, placed four on the first team, two on offense and two on defense, to dominate the selections. The nominating committee ruled that no player would be chosen both ways so as to give as many deserving athletes as possible justified recognition.

Westmoor, possessors of an 8-1 record and the first team to upend South San Francisco since 1962, got the next highest number of first team mentions with three while five other

county schools each placed a pair.

Lynn Swann, who switched from end to quarterback and guided the Padres to a 9-1 record, was the unanimous winner of the Player of the Year Award. The agile athlete was the WCAL Player and Back of the Year. Last year he was an All-State and All-Central Coast Section selection as an end.

Joining Swann in the mythical backfield are three runners with a devastating combination of speed, power and cunning. Sprinter Jim Lewis, who at 210-pounds and 6-2 has also the strength to overpower linemen, was the North Peninsula League's all-time leading rusher going for nearly 1400 yards in nine games.

Powerful Hank Sauer Jr., who led Burlingame to a co-

championship in the Mid-Peninsula League race, joined Lewis while Sequoia's Dan Cozart, the South Peninsula Athletic League's second-leading rusher with 691 yards and 13 touchdowns, rounded out the All-Star running slots.

Ready to haul in any and all aerials were two extremely talented ends—Dirk Sorenson of San Mateo and Tom Davenport of Woodside. Sorenson caught just 12 passes in league play but seven were for touchdowns. His low total was certainly no indication of just how great an end he was taking up a majority of the slack in the Bearcat passing attack.

Davenport set SPAL records right and left with 10 career touchdowns and five TD catches in one game. One of the smaller selections (5-9, 160) Davenport

had great speed and moves all season long and more than made up for his lack of size with sheer guts.

The linemen, chosen strictly by talent regardless of positions played, averaged about 268 on the first team. Burlingame's Scott Pecota, who switched from tackle to end when the situation demanded a sure-handed receiver, headed the list while Menlo-Atherton's Mike Doyle, who Coach Ben Parks described as "one of the best linemen I have ever coached," was another unanimous selection.

Twice an All-NPL choice, senior Gary Ewalt, the most consistent Warrior lineman, was the choice from South San Francisco while Jim Tenerowicz of El Camino, the Colts' best lineman, and All-WCAL blocker Ed Leahy, who went from junior

varsity ball to All-Star honors in one short year, finished off the beefy front line.

Heading up the defensive squad were two of Northern California's finest defensive ends—Serra's Jerry Peck and Hillsdale's Mike Davis. Peck, a veteran from last year's title squad who is probably headed for Arizona State, was regarded by teammates as the toughest Padre. Davis, a behemoth at 6-3 and 235 pounds, was the constant shining light in the Knights' defensive unit and played extremely well even late in the year when he was hampered by serious leg problems.

Wally Klevesahl, the top lineman in the NPL and the only senior blocker on Westmoor's championship team, leads the defensive charge for

the All-Stars. The college-bound tackle sported 245 pounds on his 6-3 frame and intimidated opposing quarterbacks with great delight.

Capuchino's top lineman, Jim Ritchie, was also selected for his overall contribution to the Mustang cause. Serra's Rich Staphenhorst, another Padre veteran and another All-WCAL pick, and Menlo-Atherton's Butch McClure, one of the strongest players on the Peninsula, finished off the front-line choices.

Again two of the area's best resided at the linebacking spots—Scott Denny of Woodside, chosen SPAL Lineman of the Year, and Capuchino's Craig Dalselle, who didn't let a kidney injury keep him down for long, came through with dream years. Dalselle, who showed possibilities of being the best offensive end when he was al-

lowed to slip into the scoring unit, was by far the toughest and rangiest back-up tackler in the MPL.

Burlingame's extremely talented Steve Robertson headed the deep-back selections, as fine a trio of prep pass defenders as any coach could wish for. Jim Emery, the NPL's All-Star quarterback, was, in many experts' opinions, a better defensive player than an offensive thrower. Ed Kertel, another mighty-midget, was the major thorn in opposing ends' patterns from his free safety position.

Choices were made on talents exhibited throughout the year and All-Star selections in each league was just one indication—not a determining factor.

Here are the complete two-team selections from the 24 affected squads:

1969 All-County Football Team

FIRST TEAM OFFENSE

POSITION	NAME	SCHOOL	HT.	WT.	YR.
END	Tom Davenport	Woodside	5-9	160	Sr.
END	Dirk Sorenson	San Mateo	6-0	175	Sr.
LINEMAN	Scott Pecota	Burlingame	6-2	215	Sr.
LINEMAN	Gary Ewalt	South S. F.	5-10	180	Sr.
LINEMAN	Mike Doyle	Menlo-Atherton	6-1	235	Sr.
LINEMAN	Jim Tenerowicz	El Camino	6-0	200	Sr.
LINEMAN	Ed Leahy	Serra	5-10	195	Sr.
R.B.	Jim Lewis	Westmoor	6-2	210	Sr.
R.B.	Hank Sauer	Burlingame	6-1	190	Sr.
R.B.	Dan Cozart	Sequoia	5-9	180	Sr.
Q.B.	Lynn Swann	Serra	6-0	170	Sr.

FIRST TEAM DEFENSE

POSITION	NAME	SCHOOL	HT.	WT.	YR.
END	Mike Davis	Hillsdale	6-3	230	Sr.
END	Jerry Peck	Serra	6-3	185	Sr.
I.L.	Wally Klevesahl	Westmoor	6-3	245	Sr.
I.L.	Jim Ritchie	Capuchino	6-0	205	Sr.
I.L.	Rich Staphenhorst	Serra	6-3	235	Sr.
I.L.	Butch McClure	Menlo-Atherton	6-1	220	Sr.
L.B.	Craig Dalselle	Capuchino	6-1	185	Sr.
L.B.	Scott Denny	Woodside	6-1	190	Sr.
BACK	Steve Robertson	Burlingame	5-11	175	Sr.
BACK	Jim Emery	Half Moon Bay	5-11	170	Sr.
BACK	Ed Kertel	Hillsdale	5-9	165	Sr.

SECOND TEAM OFFENSE

POSITION	NAME	SCHOOL	HT.	WT.	YR.
END	Bill McCready	Woodside	6-0	175	Sr.
END	Gary St. Clair	Mills	6-1	180	Sr.
LINEMAN	Luis Maldonado	Sequoia	5-9	180	Sr.
LINEMAN	Eric Bell	Carlmont	5-11	185	Sr.
LINEMAN	Jim Martin	Hillsdale	5-11	200	Sr.
LINEMAN	Dan Proctor	Westmoor	6-2	220	Jr.
LINEMAN	Jeff Froning	San Mateo	6-1	185	Sr.
R.B.	Bob Burger	Serra	6-0	180	Sr.
R.B.	Al Lieske	Westmoor	5-10	220	Sr.
R.B.	Frank Rivers	San Mateo	5-9	165	Sr.
Q.B.	Doug Collom	Woodside	5-8	155	Sr.

SECOND TEAM DEFENSE

POSITION	NAME	SCHOOL	HT.	WT.	YR.
END	Jeff Orlich	Westmoor	6-2	200	Jr.
END	Dennis Nell	El Camino	6-0	175	Sr.
I.L.	Tim Farrell	Serra	5-10	185	Sr.
I.L.	Brian Hochhalter	Woodside	6-2	205	Sr.
I.L.	Delbert Tullos	Burlingame	6-1	210	Sr.
I.L.	Mike Tittle	Menlo-Atherton	5-10	180	Sr.
L.B.	Kerry Smith	Sequoia	6-0	170	Sr.
L.B.	Rich Goldstein	South S.F.	5-10	200	Sr.
BACK	Bob DeVee	San Mateo	5-11	195	Sr.
BACK	Tom Craigton	Burlingame	5-11	170	Sr.
BACK	Larry Hayes	Hillsdale	6-1	170	Sr.

BOWLING

Notes From SERRA BOWL

By PHYLLIS DUCKWORTH

Serra Bowl would like to wish all our bowling fans and friends a very Merry Christmas and cheerful holidays.

Highlights this week in the Starlettes Mary Isaacson 462 series and Irene Castagnetto 182 game. Julie Morgan 470 series and 182 game for Cele Murray for our Domestic Engineers. Louis Talbot 490 high series and Nina Brockel 198 game. Budget Busters Joan Howard 543 series and Suzi Atwood 188 game.

Friday Coach Sandy Canavan 237-561 and beginner Sara McCormick 201-452. Holy Angels Judy Elder 440 series and Vono-Garofalo 174 game. Friday Blue Chip Bev. Cronin had a real nice 200 game and took home 1,270 stamps. Millie Hundley finally picked up a colored five pin and in all won 1,510 stamps while Dot Mize won 1,080 stamps.

Gerry Thompson rolled a 443 series in the Sparkettes and Pat Hosking a 171 high game. Electra Meida Martinez 190-494. Untouchables secretary Joan Cameron rolled 192 for a big 500 series. Tournament secretary Lili Mann 184-164-163 for a beautiful 511 series, followed by Niz Zaffke 193-170-142—505 Dona Siacotos high game 222—502, Edna McCaughy 218 game. Monday Afternoon Blue Chip Bev. Cronin high series of 528 for 1,220 stamps, Ethel Arjo 198 high game for 1,140 stamps, Dot Mize 1,280 stamps and Ed Silvestri 1,200 stamps.

Friarotte Olivia Donahue 467 series and Jennifer O'Brien 183. Jane Valenzano saw a beautiful 509 series and Rosemary Valente 187-high game in the OLPH League. Four Season Jeanette Brucatt 449 series and 185 high game. Femme Fatales Helen Waggoner rolled 100 pins over her average with games of 136-176-211 for a real nice 522 high series, congratulations Helen and to Madalena Barry who also rolled 100 pins over her average with 127-168-174—400. High for the Serra Belles, Shiri Harrison 156—407. Wile League saw Betty Decker with 469 series and Peg Rudisill 168 high game.

Stella Pina 495 series and Sharon Dillard 176 game in the Feather Dusters. Bunny Club Vera Serrano 447 series and Jo Ann Swickard 176 game. Kay Vella was high for the Novice Novas with 196—488. Wednesday Cara Sara Stuber 533 series and beginner Betty Stout 452 series.

Our Junior bowlers are moving right along with Dave Garrison in the Disneyland League 145-180-325, Wednesday Prep Gary Spless 160-278. Friday Pee Wee Steve Gravatt 105-171, beginner Robin Valenzano bowled way over her average with games of 76-83-137 in the Friday Preps.

Saturday Pee Wees Melanie Fitzgerald 84-139, Chris Fletcher in the Saturday Preps 126-204, Gus Agnagston 175-342, Dean Knecht 159-301, Ramona Ferrando 168-276. Saturday Noon Pee Wees Preps Jon Nisby 184-308, Robert Tannenber 142-250, Saturday Junior Pours 221—583, John Sawyer 179—520, Junior Scratch the Koolpe brothers came through with Larry 210—566 and Gary 208—575.



POST SPORTSCRIPTS

Trades Interesting 'Cause They Were So Uninteresting!

By LE PACINI

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marks (210 and 205), has the second best single season TD return record (three) and scored the second most lifetime TDs via kickoff returns (five).

Arenas, who averaged 27.3 yards per KO return, has the fifth most career yardage on returns, and turned in the fourth highest single season average (34.4) in 1963.

WHILE WE'RE STILL on the 49ers, herewith are some left-over notes from an interview with linebacker Dave Wilcox, possibly the most underrated great linebacker in the NFL, and certainly one of the most modest and honest!

QUESTION: Can you be more effective in pro football if you lose your temper occasionally?

ANSWER: The worst thing you can do in football is lose your temper. Like a fighter, it makes you get reckless and vulnerable. That's where police comes in. The poised, cool players are the ones who win, not the hotheads.

QUESTION: Who's the toughest runner in the game to bring down, one on one?

ANSWER: All of 'em... they're all great.

QUESTION: What runs through your mind when you're going after the really great ones, like Gale Sayers?

ANSWER: Nothing more than when you're going after any runner. If you think about who's coming at you, you're not a very good football player. You start thinking too much, and you can really out-think yourself.

QUESTION: How much do you "think" once out on the field, once the action begins?

ANSWER: As I said, if you start thinking too much, you can screw yourself all up. Football's an instinctual thing. You react, you don't think. What you do on the field must be automatic. It just happens. Sometimes you end up doing something and you don't know why. But there has to be a reason and you've probably practiced it 3000 times.

FINAL THOUGHT: The ridiculous NBA playoffs, which theoretically provide a championship chance for a team which could have played less than 500 ball during the long regular season, may be the reason why so many NBA teams are erratic during the regular season. They can afford to be.

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guns, and a display of today's

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The famous Winchester collection will feature one of every Winchester gun ever made.

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Thursday Good Night For Smith

Center Pinky Smith was unstoppable Thursday as Jeff pulled by upstart San Mateo. The 6-5 pivotman, who will have a head-to-head meeting with Restani tonight, shot 21 times and scored on 17 of those tries. His 37 points was five shy of the tourney record but his 85 per cent average had to set a mark that should never be broken.

San Mateo played a game Bearcat fans are not often used to seeing — ball control and a disciplined offense. If San Mateo is able to maintain the poise it showed last night, even in losing and even when trying to play catch-up in the last few minutes, the Bearcats will not only be a club to contend with but a bona fide title contender. "If... that's a big word."

Pinky's first five buckets tied the game five different times in the first period as SM seasawed out to an 18-16 quarter advantage. Calvin Swann, playing possibly the best game of his career, was matching Smith shot for shot and it was only the Jefferson backcourt pressure that enabled the Indians to overcome SM and take a four-point halftime lead.

Jeff had the game under control after an explosive third period but to SM's credit it never lost composure. The Indians, with guard John Burrus opening up in the second half, maintained a 10-point bulge most of the way although Swann, who had 27, and little Bob Sakai closed the gap in the waning moments.

Pacifica To Launch New Judo Class

In response to an interest generated by the Tuesday and Thursday evening, 8 to 10-year-old Judo program, the Pacifica Park, Beach and Recreation Dept. has begun a similar Kodokan Judo program for 14-and-older teen-agers and men and women, Fridays from 7:30 to 9 p.m., in the wrestling room at Oceana High School.

The director of the program, Vernon Johnson, a Black Belt rank competitor and instructor, will provide a continuing activity that is aimed at Judo as a sport, physical fitness, fun, self-discipline and competition and recognition in the pure Kodokan form of Judo.

Sessions are designed for both sexes, and no experience is required.

The \$3 monthly fee, a 2-month minimum registration, is intended to give everyone an opportunity to determine a real interest, before getting involved in team or club activities.

TEAMS	W	L
1. Manor Barber	5	0
2. Turner Ford	4	1
3. Dial Glass	3	2
4. Cookmen	2	3
5. AAA	1	3
6. Jetmas	0	4
7. Sorefeet	0	5

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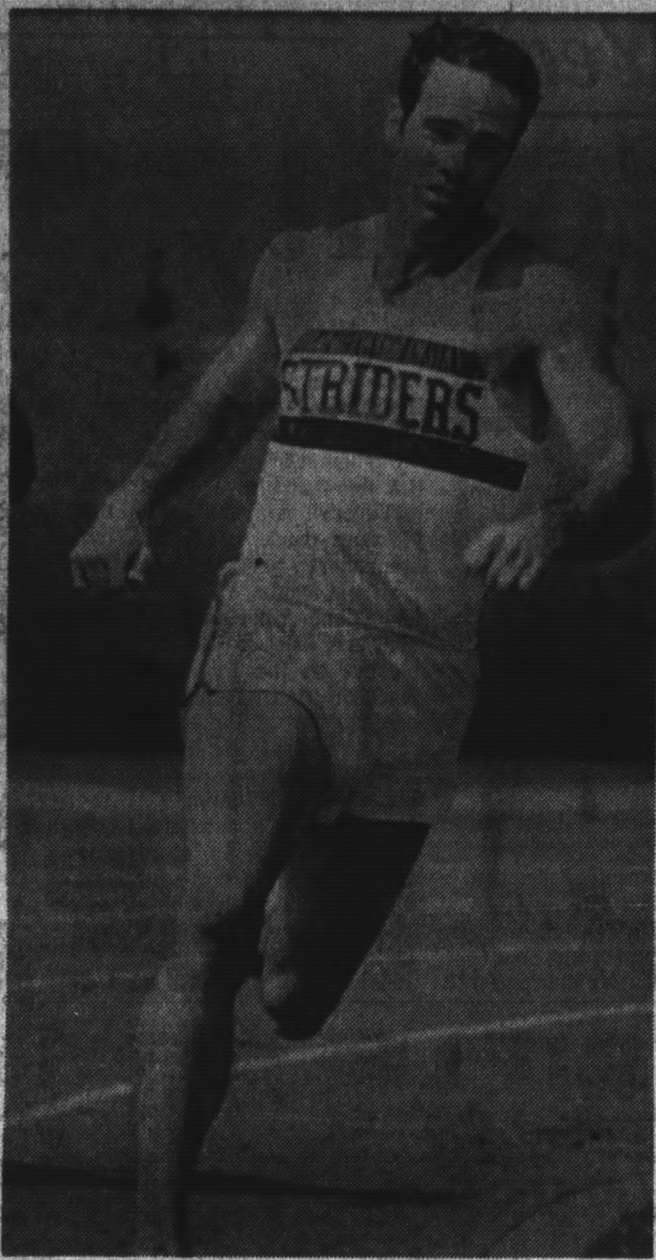
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Former El Camino High School teacher Bill Toomey, who recently set a world's mark in the pentathlon, will make his final competitive appearance in the All-American Games at the champ has announced that he is retiring from track and field immediately after the meet.

Falcons Toppled The Hosts Of El Camino Tournament

Crestmoor may have played itself right out of next year's El Camino Invitational Basketball Tournament—after a 11, who wants a team around that consistently knocks the host school out in the opening round?

Apparently the Falcons don't yet understand the rules of etiquette which hopefully apply to a host school in such a tourney. The whole idea, as far as Camino was concerned, was to at least get into the winners' bracket this year but the Falcons again refused to play dead.

A last second, 45-foot shot swished the nets at the buzzer and Crestmoor knocked Camino out in the first round last night, 48-47, for the second straight year. Coupled with the St. Ignace 74-49 victory over South San Francisco, it means that the Falcons will face the Wildcats tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in second round action.

The last five minutes of Crestmoor-Camino battle made up for 27 minutes of rather sloppy play. Crestmoor, which trailed by as much as six points in the first half, rallied after intermission and took a 30-24 lead into the final minute of the third period.

Only a 43-second rally by center Gary Cruise and guard Tom Buckley enabled the Colt to pull within three after three, 35-32. Back shot the Falcons, though, as they upped their lead to six twice more before that final frantic minute.

Forward Pete Saco hit a 15-footer and Buckley followed that up with a steal on the Crestmoor inbound pass, a lay-in and a foul shot on that drive to get Camino within one, 44-43, with 1:40 left. Crestmoor, which was bothered all night by the Colt press, managed to get the ball to center Ralph Bingham, who hit a lay-in off an offensive rebound with 50 seconds left.

Buckley's long jumper got Camino within one again with 30 seconds left and the Colts took the lead when, after a walking violation, Cruise shot and air-balled from eight-foot but reserve guard Steve Carroll laid it back in for a 47-46 Camino lead with 17 seconds to go.

Crestmoor forced, and missed a shot with nine seconds left but

the long offensive rebound came out to Bingham who attempted to pass off. Camino player was called for kicking the ball, however, and Crestmoor had three seconds to get the ball from halfcourt to the hoop. The inbound pass went to Nick Zavala who passed to Mark Spacher. The 6-4 forward seemingly had two Camino players inside his jersey but he threw up a two-handed, fall-away, twisted aerial that touched nothing but the bottom of the cords as the red light flashed.

"That's the first time I can ever remember a Crestmoor team rallying for a win," smiled an elated rookie coach Ralph Daniels. "When Camino beat us last week we didn't have Spacher in there to help Bingham on the boards but tonight with both up front we were able to counteract their front line a little better. Man, it's great to win!"

As for South City, it was the Warriors' worst defeat in the past five years. The last time the Warriors met the Wildcats, Bill Purcell's crew knocked SI out of the Central Coast Section championship play-offs with a pressing and fast-break attack.

Obviously, SI remembered that game well because coach Bob Drucker employed those same tactics, together with a tenacious defense, to smother the outmanned Warriors. Once again the inability of the front line three to either rebound or block out cost the Warriors a shot at the win.

Only in the game for one and one-half quarters, the Warriors fell quickly behind, 41-24, at halftime after being within three at 19-16 shortly into the second period.

Guard Steve Becker did 90 per cent of the damage against SSF as he scored 24 points and quarterbacked many of the other players to the hoop. Not overly tall, but higher by about four inches per man than the minute SSF five, the Wildcats were content most of the night to fire up from any angle, take a chance on the shot being good or rely on the front-line strength to control the boards. They did—quite easily.

Mike Young and Rich Crumpton, coming off the bench, may soon find starting berths in the Warrior (3-4) lineup. Crumpton can do no worse rebounding than what has transpired so far while Young, following in the footsteps of last season's Warrior scoring threat, brother Dick Young, masages somehow to find the basket.

South SF	W	L	St. Ignace	W	L
Larios	9	4	Becker	10	4
Housman	2	6	Cross	4	9
Alexander	2	1	McKenney	2	6
Mackey	3	6	Perrell	7	2
Nelson	1	1	Labagh	2	9
Seloge	1	0	Benedetti	1	0
Condes	1	1	Volovich	1	0
Crumpton	2	2	Yessy	2	4
Young	3	7	Nevitt	1	1
Totals	18	10	Totals	37	24
South SF	12	12	SSF	14	14
St. Ignace	11	24	SSF	13	24

Coach Frets

By JOHN HORGAN
Times-Post Sports Writer

Basketball coaches in the West Catholic Athletic League are doing a lot of nervous hemming and hawing these days. Asked about the strength of their teams, they will cough a little, shuffle their feet and smile, wanly.

All seven men know their steady succession of victories during the practice season must soon end.

With just two weeks to go until official WCAL action begins in 1970, the WCAL's combined record is 51-7 against outside competition, a winning percentage of 88 per cent. But, to a man, those coaches are running scared.

"We could go 10-2 or 2-10 in this league," explained Serra's Fran Nolan this week-end after his team had won twice, including a 94-76 triumph against Menlo-Atherton on Saturday. That victory gave Serra 6-2 practice mark, the worst in the WCAL. That tells you something about what's going on among the Catholics this time.

"This is by far the best year I've seen in this league," he explained. "And the team that wins it this time will have to be the most consistent one. We can certainly beat anyone anytime—and we can be beaten in the same way—but consistency is going to be the key."

Rams Nipped Poly High — Just 2 Points

Full court presses are made to be broken, that is if you believe in the philosophy expounded by Westmoor High cage coach Tony Giamonna.

The Rams, showing complete disdain for Polytechnic's second-half full court press, managed to hold on for a 67-65 victory over Poly in the Rams' gym Thursday.

Two clutch free throws by the Rams' Brad Quantstrom with 33 seconds left on the clock provided the winning margin and enabled Westmoor to retain its perfect 4-0 record.

Following Quantstrom's two charity tosses, Westmoor came back in a tough zone and Poly was able to get only one shot away in the final 33 seconds. Quantstrom paced the Westmoor attack with 18 points, while Jim Lewis and Paul Reynolds chipped in 15 markers each. The Rams are idle now until January 6 when they meet Redwood on the latter's court.

Crestmoor Tops S.S.F. Wrestlers

The Crestmoor High School wrestling team advanced its preseason mark to 3-3 with an easy 42-11 victory over South San Francisco on the home mats Wednesday.

VARSITY	W	L
Crestmoor 42, South SF 11	3	3
55 — Lihon (C) 4, Sorefe 135		
100 — Campbell (C) 4, Kirk (C) 112		
120 — Tash (C) 14, Sackey (C) 127		
130 — Schuler (C) 6, Taralis (SSF) 132		
135 — Hirsch (C) 3, Aroe (SSF) 138		
140 — G. Santos (SSF) 145		
145 — Wardell (C) 2, Seltzer (SSF) 145		
150 — Hazen (C) 2, Tash (SSF) 191		
155 — Stevens (C) 101		
160 — Unlimited — Lambert (SSF) forfeit.		

Third Place For Skyliners

Skyline College, paced by Don Wright and Mark Likens, placed third Saturday in a 21-team JC wrestling tournament held at San Francisco State.

The Trojans polled 26 points to finish behind Diablo Valley (79) and San Jose (4). Wright scored a 7-1 decision over John Tam of Butte to win the 142-pound division while Likens took second in the 167-pound class.

Chamber Sets Tournament

The San Bruno Chamber of Commerce is planning a golf tournament for May 18 as part of Airport Appreciation Week. Councilman Kerney Barber is chairman of the golf committee for "The Airport City Open."

Prep Schedule

TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Sunnyvale Tournament—Games at 10 and 11:30 a.m.; 2:30, 4:30, 7 and 8:30 p.m.; Woodside at San Mateo, 11 a.m.; Terra Linda at Crestmoor, 11 a.m.; Hillside at Lincoln (G.P.), 11 a.m.; Niles View at Cubberley, 11 a.m.; Oceana at Mills, 1 p.m.; Gunn at Homestead, 1 p.m.; Serra at Terra Nova, 2 p.m.; Leland at Palo Alto, 6 p.m.	Sunnyvale Tournament—Games at 1, 2:30, 7 and 8:30 p.m.; Martin Catholic at Hillside, 11 a.m.; San Mateo at Serra, 7 p.m.	Sunnyvale Tournament—Games at 4 and 9 p.m.		

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49¢

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S & W, 303 can

49¢

YUBAN COFFEE

One pound can

79¢

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EAST POINT, Tiny shrimp, 4 1/2 oz. can

49¢

HEINZ KETCHUP

14 oz. bottle

49¢

FRUIT COCKTAIL

MAYFRESH, 303 can

59¢

PEAS & ONIONS

S & W, 303 can

49¢

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MAYFAIR, Heavy duty, 25 ft. roll

39¢

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Fire Damages Stock Of Store In S.S.F.

A three-alarm fire, possibly starting from a cigarette, caused extensive damage to merchandise, mostly from smoke and water, in the big White Front department store in South San Francisco before dawn Thursday.

The blaze was discovered by a company watchman at 4:45 a.m. in the rear portion of the store at 100 El Camino Real.

In mid-morning, Fire Chief John Marchi, after talking with the store manager, estimated smoke and water damage to stock at \$100,000. Earlier, the chief put structural damage at less than \$10,000, confined to the center bay of the warehouse.

Doors of White Front opened only 25 minutes late, despite the fire, and store officials said Christmas shopping had not been interrupted.

Large damage was done by water pouring from the warehouse's overhead sprinkler system, the chief asserted, noting nonetheless that it was this same set of sprinklers that probably saved the blaze from erupting into one with a million dollars structural and merchandise loss.

A watchman and five other White Front employees were in the store when the watchman saw the flame.

The watchman, not identified by firemen, phoned the fire department, while the other workers in the building grabbed hose lines and began their attempt to extinguish the blaze.

Two More Alarms Their efforts were not as effective, Marchi noted, as the sprinkler system, which went off soon after discovery.

The second alarm to firemen was sounded at 4:50 a.m., and the third was at 4:55 a.m., which brought the remainder of the 40 men assigned to quell the blaze.

Chief Marchi said his men's entry was "hampered" soon upon arrival, because "huge piles of merchandise" had been placed against the doors, inside.

Perhaps less water damage might have been caused, the chief said, had his firemen been able to enter more quickly to ventilate the building.

"Merchandise stored in the area made entry and operation difficult until we opened the doors," the chief said.

Dense smoke permeated the entire store, and firemen had to don masks before entering the building.

The store was completely filled with smoke, and ventilation had to be achieved "so we could see what we were doing," Chief Marchi declared.

He said most of the smoke came from burning mattresses and cartons.

Stacks of debris included perhaps salvageable items, the fire chief said.

No one was injured in the fire. Firemen wielded pushbrooms and squeegees to push out the water that flowed from the warehouse section to main display sections.

Sprinklers in the shopping area itself were not touched off, Marchi said.

Brisbane and San Bruno fire units covered South San Francisco fire stations, as Marchi dispatched four engines and one aerial unit to White Front.

Song Fest Slated For Coastsides

The annual community Christmas sing sponsored by Coastsides churches will be held Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. in Our Lady of the Pillar Church, Half Moon Bay.

Earl McMaster will lead the assembly in the singing of Christmas songs. Patrick Lane will be organist.

Presentations will be given by the Half Moon Bay High School choral group under the direction of William MacSems, and by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints choral group.

Participating churches are Assembly of God, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, Community United Methodist and Our Lady of the Pillar Catholic.

Ashcraft To Give Sermons

Two special services are being planned at the Millbrae Baptist Church for Sunday.

At the 11 a.m. morning service, Pastor Neil Ashcraft will bring the Bible message on the theme, "God In Human Flesh," an expository study of Mark.

A family Christmas Program is also being planned by the Sunday School at 7 p.m. Christmas music through group singing and special family presentations will be the feature of the evening led by Bruce Rosen-gren.

"Glory In The Highest" the first New Biblical film of the Christmas story in over ten years will also be shown.

The bugle call known today as Taps was composed in 1862 by a United States Union general, Daniel Butterfield.

The airman is a graduate of Crestmoor High School, San Bruno.



FIREMEN inspect damage to stock in the rear warehouse portion of the White Front department store in South San Francisco early on Thursday.

Heavy hoses were brought into play to halt the potentially disastrous blaze. (Post Photo)

Appointment Is Confirmed

The appointment of Albert Semenero to the personnel commission of the Jefferson Elementary School District has been confirmed by State Superintendent of Schools Max Rafferty.

NAVY MEDAL

Herman T. Oberg, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Oberg, 1602 Cobb street, San Mateo, was presented the Navy Achievement Medal signed by the Secretary of the Navy at recent ceremonies aboard the USS Coontz, a guided missile destroyer, in San Diego.

The citation reads in part: "For meritorious achievement as Electronics Technician in charge of air and surface search radars from 3 December 1968 to 9 May 1969 during combat operations against the enemy... his record of maximum equipment performance contributed significantly to his ships high state of combat readiness in the Gulf of Tonkin and support of military operations ashore."

Oberg, a graduate of San Mateo High, was recently discharged as an Electronics Technician Second Class and plans to attend college and study electronics engineering.

CRESTMoor AIDE

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. — Airman Roy B. Roybal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill T. Roybal of 1262 Huntington Ave., San Bernardino, has graduated at Sheppard AFB, Tex., from the training course for U.S. Air Force aircraft loadmasters.

Airman Roybal, who was trained to compute aircraft loads and to deliver materiel and supplies by parachute, is being assigned to Dyess AFB, Tex. He will serve with the 10th Aerial Port Squadron, a unit of the Tactical Air Command which provides combat units for air support of U.S. ground forces.

The airman is a graduate of Crestmoor High School, San Bruno.

Aerial Terminal Control Hearing In SSF January 12

Public hearing of a proposed aerial "terminal control area" to be established above, and around San Francisco International Airport, is scheduled for South San Francisco January 12.

Frank Coils, of the Federal Aviation Administration's regional office in Burlingame, said the hearing will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Franciscan Room of the Holiday Inn.

The evening hearing time was selected, he said, to give more citizens a chance to attend. "Terminal control areas" are proposed in a new scheme to provide increased aerial traffic separation around major airports.

Under the proposal, a mushroom shaped aerial reservation would be established over each designated airport. In time, these could include about 100 U.S. airports, the FAA indicated. Into these restricted areas, planes could not enter except by meeting regulations stiffer than those now applying to aircraft entering existing "airport traffic zones" and "airport control areas."

The regulations would require aircraft entering the new "terminal control areas" to be equipped with radar transponders as well as instrument flight equipment and two-way radios, the FAA said.

Shape of each "terminal control area" would be determined by needs of the particular area, the FAA said.

Only the proposed control area over Washington, D.C., has been publicly revealed, and it involves several airports.

A proposal for the San Francisco Bay Area could also involve several airports, aviation industry spokesmen said.

U.S. Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe said the FAA would hold public hearings in the 22 cities where tighter airport control procedures have been proposed.

The hearings began December 9, at Chicago, and continue to January 23. West Coast hearings, in addition to the San Francisco session, are scheduled for Seattle January 14, and Los Angeles, January 16.

"There has been a widespread interest in these proposals," Secretary Volpe said, "and considerable misunderstanding as well. This is apparent from a review of the more than 1500 comments received in response to our original announcement."

Principal opponents of the

FAA proposals have been the Air Line Pilots Association, representing the big-time commercial fliers, and the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association, representing general aviation.

In a joint proposal, ALPA and AOPA suggested the FAA designate aerial approach and departure "corridors" over major airports, in line with successful military practice, instead of adopting the peculiarly shaped mushroom patterns which must be different at each airport, and which would therefore require different procedures at each airport instead of standardizing approaches to increase safety.

"We believe a public hearing

on the specific application of the proposals to individual locations, will be beneficial to all concerned," said Volpe.

FAA Administrator John H. Shaffer said the hearings will give his agency the opportunity to explain in detail the airspace configuration proposed for each airport hub, and solicit comments from local airspace users and other interested parties.

He emphasized that the hearings will deal only with details of the proposed terminal control areas, and not with the general concept of the regulatory action.

The general rule setting up the terminal control areas, was adopted by the FAA September 30. Specific TCAs were then described, for four airport hubs are: Washington National-Andrews Air Force Base, Atlanta, Ga.; Chicago, Ill.; and Detroit, Mich.

Detailed proposals for the remaining 18 airport air traffic hubs have been distributed to aerospace users by mail, Shaffer said. Others may obtain copies of the proposal by writing the nearest FAA Regional Office, he said.

At each hearing, details on the proposed terminal control areas will be presented and discussed, Shaffer said.

The hearing officer will make an opening statement, he said, and briefly discuss the proposed general operating rules and airspace configuration proposed for the particular area. Questions will be invited from the audience, Shaffer said, and answers given to each question.

Written comments may be submitted prior to a hearing, or at a hearing, Shaffer said.

Comments submitted prior to a hearing should get to the Director, FAA Air Traffic Service, 800 Independence Avenue, S.W., Washington, D.C. 20560.

He is a graduate of Serra High School, 1962, the University of Portland, 1966, and attended the University of San Francisco Law School. Drafted in July 1968, he attended basic training at Ft. Lewis, Washington, and received artillery and self-propelled gun training at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma, before receiving orders for Viet Nam duty.

Specialist Constantino won a citation of "Soldier of the Month" and as a reward received R-R in Australia. He celebrated his 25th birthday in Sydney.

COMMISSION

HONOLULU — Captain Daniel H. Sanchez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Domingo V. Sanchez of 15 N. El Dorado St., San Mateo, has received a regular commission in the U.S. Air Force as Hickam AFB, Hawaii.

Captain Sanchez previously held a USAF reserve commission as an Officer Training School graduate. He was named for regular status on the basis of his duty performance, educational background and potential as an Air Force officer.

He is serving as a supply officer at Hickam with a unit of the Pacific Air Forces, headquarters for air operations in Southeast Asia, the Far East and the Pacific area.

The captain, a 1960 graduate of San Mateo High School, received his A.A. degree in 1962 from the College of San Mateo and his B.S. degree in 1965 at the University of San Francisco.

Captain Sanchez has completed a tour of duty in Vietnam.

McGucken Speaks

S.F. Archbishop's Holiday Message

The Rev. Joseph T. McGucken, archbishop of San Francisco, has issued his Christmas blessing to the people of his archdiocese.

It is as follows:

"On Christmas Day the machines of war will halt in the homeland of Christ, in Biafra and in Vietnam. All too briefly will peace on earth prevail. Yet in the spirit of glory to God in the highest heaven and of peace to men who enjoy His favor, we possess the power which can produce permanent peace among the nations, in our cities, in our families, and in our hearts.

"This power is the love with which God so loved the world that He gave His only Son, (John 3:16), the same 'Love of God which has been poured into our hearts by the Holy Spirit' (Rom. 5:5), when we humbly hearken to His word.

"The wars of the world will not be ended by a balance of terror — not, indeed, until Faith in the love of God begets a vision of blessed peace in the minds of all the rulers of the world.

"Peace in our cities will come nearer when our love of one another is strong enough to banish the greed which feeds on the corruption of youth by traffic in drugs and pornography, and fattens on the vulgar degradation of femininity and motherhood by immodest ostentation.

"Peace in our communities and safety on our street will not be realized merely by the proliferation of laws and the expenditure of billions against violence, nor by a stronger police force manned with men of dauntless courage and equal justice, unless at the same time the conscience of young and old alike are enlightened and fortified with knowledge and love of what is morally right, just and good.

"The garden where this love germinates is the home. It grows when the family is gathered together in thanksgiving not only on Christmas Day, but every day, around the family table for at least one meal, when the home is sanctified by family prayers, and when together all its members are united in communion with the love of the Lord at His holy table.

"Let us, then, celebrate this Christmas by sharing the love and joy of the Virgin Mary who shall forever be called Blessed.

Daly City Man Found Dead

Ronald A. Baker, 31, of 615 Midway Avenue, Daly City, was found dead December 15.

The coroner's office listed the death as an apparent suicide by pills. No notes were found, the office reported, but Baker had a history of suicide attempts.

He was dead on arrival at Mary's Help Hospital.

with Joseph, her spouse and protector. For a child is born to us, a Son is given to us, and the government is upon His shoulder, and His name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, God the mighty, the Father of the world to come, the Prince of Peace. (Is. 9:5-6).

"From the depths of my heart and in all my prayers, I ask the Saviour of Men to bless our people, our religious and our priests with a joyous, holy Christmas, and a happy, prosperous New Year."

Showdog Dies Of Wounds

Clyde died December 15. Schmelcher Von Baron, the St. Bernard showdog, but just Clyde the Rodriguez family pet at the R-Bar-B Ranch on Sunshine Valley Road in Moss Beach, was put to sleep then at a South San Francisco veterinarian hospital, finally succumbing nearly a month after being riddled with birdshot only a quarter-mile from his home.

Amateur light infantry roaming the open spaces always has been a problem to Coastside residents, who have had their pets and property peppered periodically.

But the senseless killing of 210-pound Clyde, who was so gentle he was in demand for children's gatherings, has focused neighbors' attention on the problems again.

Clyde, who was only two years old, was a registered thoroughbred from a long line of champions, as was his mate, who has been grieving this week. His pups brought \$275 to \$300 each, according to Mrs. Jean Rodriguez.

Clyde was shot at about 8:30 p.m. November 21 at very close range. Some 200 pellets were found in his head. He was blinded permanently and suffered apparent brain damage but somehow got home, evidently having been left for dead.

Mrs. Rodriguez and her daughters, Francine and Nancy, have taken care of Clyde ever since at home, since he's too big for any vet hospital kennels. Francine, Clyde's owner, has taken him to the hospital every day.

Both daughters are veterinary assistants and Mrs. Rodriguez has retired from the same work.

North county youngsters might remember Clyde. He was the huge red, black and white St. Bernard they wrestled with at the grand opening of the Serramonte Shopping Center in Daly City last spring.

He also has done some modeling work with human models in advertising for Pepsi-Cola and I. Magnin.

Lutherans In Services

First Lutheran Church, South San Francisco, is celebrating the holiday season with special services.

Besides the regular worship services, Sunday school children will participate in song and choral reading as they present a Christmas story entitled, "Let Us Now Go Even Unto Bethlehem" on Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

A special candle lighting service will be held on Christmas Eve, at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, December 25, will have one service at 10 a.m., according to Rev. Trenton R. Perro.

On New Year's Eve, December 31, at 7:30 p.m., a special service will be held. New Year's Day will have a 10 a.m. service.

The rear portion — the warehouse — is windowless.



DALY CITY FIREMEN have become affiliated with the International Association of Fire Fighters and shown with the charter are (left to right) Ron Angelot, Bob Barbanica and Mike Orloff. Ronald S. Kuchac, chairman of the new group's public relations committee, explained that "poor moral and an exodus of qualified fire fighters from the Daly City Fire Department" led to a decision to join "this progressive organization."

New Form Of Worship

St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Church, South San Francisco, will offer a new form of expression of a Christmas celebration at the 10 a.m. worship on Sunday.

Called "The Kingdom Has Come and Is Coming," the service is designed to help people move beyond surface sentimentality, which comes and goes with Christmas.

The service will be led by the vicar, Rev. Alfred D. Carson, and by the director of music, Robert Davis.

At 5 p.m. Christmas Eve, St. Elizabeth's will offer a family service, with the singing of carols and the presentation of a nativity pageant by the young people.

Traditional candlelight choral Eucharist will be celebrated at St. Elizabeth's beginning at 11:30 p.m. Christmas Eve, and at 10 a.m. Christmas Day.



Among new docents at the San Francisco Zoo are (from left) Mesdames Thomas Ward, Robert Ryan, Allison Gibbs, and Robert Sandstrom. They are among 31 new volunteers who have completed the 10-week training course.

DEATHS

MYRTLE GOGGIN

Mrs. Myrtle Goggin, 66, retired employee of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, died Monday in Burlingame.

Funeral services were conducted at 9 a.m. Thursday from the Nauman and Lincoln Chapel by the Sea Mortuary in Burlingame, followed by a requiem mass at 9:30 at St. Peter's Catholic Church.

Rosary will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Interment will be at Holy Cross Cemetery.

A native of San Francisco, she lived in Burlingame for 17 years, residing at 1419 Adobe Road.

Survivors include her husband, James J., and daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Sawyer, both of

Pacific, and two brothers, Robert J., and Walter Carter, both of San Francisco.

ANNA N. SMITH

Anna N. Smith, 84, 121 Anza Way, San Bruno, died at a Sonoma rest home, Dec. 16th, after a long illness. She was a native of North Dakota, and a local resident 27 years.

Survivors include five sons, Eugene, Oregon; Wilbur, North Dakota; Raymond, Montana; Robert, Rancho Cordoba, and Marland, San Bruno; a daughter, Mrs. Helen Hetzger, Novato; a sister, Mrs. Senev Whipple, North Dakota; a brother, Nels Nertrout, North Dakota; 24 grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

FUNERAL SERVICES

Funeral services were conducted Monday at 1 p.m. at Chapel of the Highlands, Millbrae, with interment at Cypress Lawn Cemetery, Colma.

ELIZABETH H. DAVIS

Mrs. Elizabeth Houli Davis, 80, of El Granada, died Saturday in a San Jose hospital after a long illness.

A native of Lahaina, Hawaii, she had resided on Carmel Street in El Granada the past 16 years and was a member of Hui Kaahumanu of Honolulu.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Sullivan of Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. James Hogan of Moss Beach; two sons, Joseph Davis of San Carlos and Marilyn Davis of Santa Clara, and brothers and sisters in Hawaii.

Friends may call at Dutra-Randeman Chapel, Half Moon Bay, tonight until 9 o'clock. Funeral services will be Friday from Ordstein Mortuary, Honolulu.

RUDOLPH P. CASTELLANOS
Rudolph P. Castellanos, 49, 611 Juanita Drive, Millbrae, died Sunday at a Mountain View hospital after a sudden illness while he was at work as a newspaper circulation driver.

He was employed by the San Francisco Newspaper Printing Company.

He was a native of San Francisco, and a local resident for several years.

Survivors include his wife, Louise; a son, James; a daughter, Mary Louise, Millbrae; two brothers, Angelo, San Francisco, and Louis, South San Francisco.

Funeral services will begin at Chapel of the Highlands Wednesday at 9 a.m., with a requiem mass at St. Dunstan's Church at 9:30 a.m. Interment will be at Holy Cross Cemetery, Colma. The rosary will be recited Tuesday at 8 p.m.

CHARLES E. MALINS
Charles E. Malins, 59, died Saturday in South San Francisco.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday from Nauman and Lincoln Chapel, South San Francisco. Interment will be in Olivet Memorial Park, Colma.

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Clebration Readied At S.S.F. Church

Two Christmas celebrations have been announced for St. Paul's United Methodist Church, South San Francisco.

The Rev. Robert F. Clazie, minister of the church, has announced that the Sunday worship service at 10:30 a.m. will be a special celebration of the Incarnation. The choir will sing traditional Christmas music, and will be joined by instrumentalists as well.

On Christmas Eve a family service will be held beginning at 7 p.m. This traditional candlelight service will tell again the Christmas story in song and Scripture.

On this Sunday evening, the Church School will present its annual program at St. Paul's. Beginning with the monthly Family Night Dinner at 6 p.m., the program will follow with presentation of Christmas observances from around the world.

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Church Sets Film Showing Sunday Night

"Conflicto de Carlos" a colored motion picture, produced by the Foreign Mission Board of the Baptist General Conference, outlining the work it is doing in Argentina, will be shown Sunday at the 7 p.m. Family Fellowship Gospel Hour of Westside Baptist Church of Pacifica.

During the months of November and December, Conference churches across Canada and United States, have been giving special emphasis to the work of the Mission in Argentina.

At 6:15 p.m. on Sunday evenings, Three Youth groups meet: Junior Astronauts; Junior High and Senior High CYF. Also at this hour the Primary Girls Missionary Guild for second and third grade girls meets, with Mrs. Ann Besser directing the program.

"It's The Real Thing" is the sermon topic chosen by Pastor Donnelly for the 11 morning worship hour message, December 28. Special music will be provided for this service.

During the adult worship hour a church service is conducted for boys and girls four through seven years of age by Misses Sylvia Stumph and Sandra Porter, Simpson Bible College students.

A nursery is also maintained during the worship hour for babies and toddlers.

Christmas Eve Rites Planned At St. Paul's

The Rev. Robert F. Clazie, minister of St. Paul's United Methodist church, has announced that on Christmas Eve a family service will begin at 7 p.m. This traditional candlelight service will tell again the Christmas story in song and Scripture.

Members of the congregation, beginning with a member of the church school, and advancing through age levels, will read the scripture account of the birth of Jesus in Bethlehem.

A highlight of the service will be a time when children will bring a favorite new toy they have just received to discuss and for which they are especially thankful.

The South San Francisco service will conclude with the lighting of the final candle in the Advent wreath. The preceding four candles have been lighted by a different family each week during regular worship services.

The candles are to remind Christians of the preparation needed by each person for the coming of the Christ during Advent.

Redeemer's Church Rites

Pastor Bill G. Wilms announced the following worship opportunities which will be held at Our Redeemer's Lutheran Church, located at El Camino Real and Southwood Drive, in South San Francisco:

Christmas Eve Candlelight Services, December 4, at 6 and 11 a.m. Sermon: "Christmas Is For Seeing."

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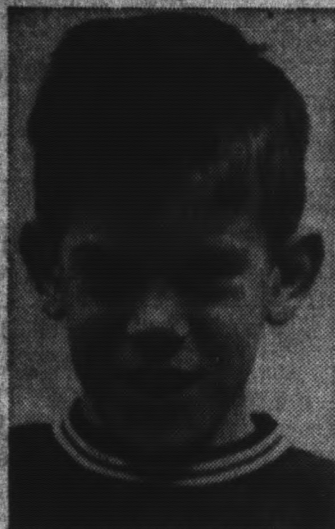
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San Mateo



DESSIE ATHENS, Age 8
Laurel School,
San Mateo



GARY COOPER, Age 8
North Shoreview School,
San Mateo



TRACY HARDING, Age 8
Cabrillo School,
Pacifica



MIKE NEWMAN, Age 7
Franklin D. Roosevelt School,
Daly City



KATHRYN LESCROART, Age 10
Immaculate Heart of Mary,
Belmont



KATHY SHAWN MATHENY, Age 7
El Granada School,
Half Moon Bay



PAUL WACKER, Age 7
Belle Air School,
San Bruno



NORBERT BELISO, Age 10
Abraham Lincoln School,
Daly City



ALISON LEE, Age 10
St. Catherine's School,
San Mateo



BARBARA PHILLIPS, Age 10
Central School,
Belmont

THE 38 WINNERS ON THIS PAGE JOIN WITH THE
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GRAND PRIZE WINNERS

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ALBERTA PANTJOA, Age 8
El Rancho School,
So. San Francisco



MICHELE SIEGMUND, Age 9
St. Gregory's School,
San Mateo



JIMMY KEN, Age 8
West School,
Hillsborough



DARRYL JOHNSON, Age 8
Fairmont School,
Pacifica



MONIQUE VELLA, Age 5
McKinley School,
Burlingame

CHRISTMAS DRAWING CONTEST

The drawings of these girls and boys were selected as best from the hundreds of entries in the Christmas Gift Page appearing in the classified section of The Times. The two grand prize winners were selected from the 38 winning entries and each was presented with a \$15 merchandise order.

Dear Boys and Girls:

Congratulations and thanks for joining with us in the ninth annual Times-Post Christmas contest.

Each of the hundreds of drawings you sent was truly heart-warming. Together, they are an inspiration in this joyful holiday season. They were all so well done that our judges had a difficult time selecting the winners.

All of you, we are sure, will join us in congratulating our 38 winners, our judges, and the businesses represented on our "Christmas Gift Page" for their successful efforts in communicating the spirit of the yuletide to all of our readers.

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Sincerely,

The Times
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GERI FENNELLY, Age 9
Saint Robert's School,
San Bruno



KENNETH PETERSON, Age 10
West Hillsborough School,
Hillsborough



ALLYSON KUME, Age 6
Albion Horrell School,
San Mateo



RAYMOND MUELLER, Age 7
Sunnybrae School,
San Mateo



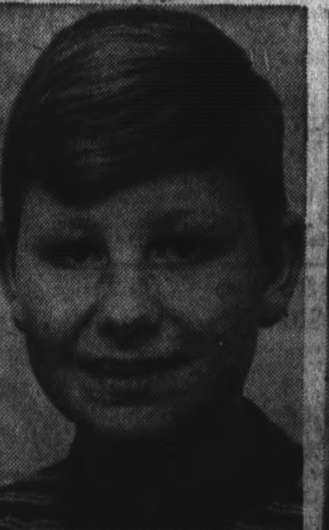
HELEN POLOKOW, Age 10
Washington School,
Burlingame



BLAKE SCHERMERHORN, Age 7
North Shoreview School,
San Mateo



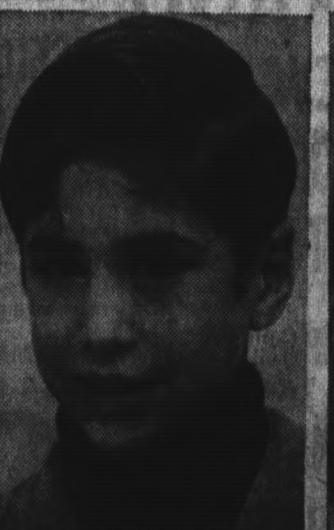
SUSAN CHANCELLOR, Age 8
Foster City School,
Foster City



MANFRED LERCH, Age 9
Sunnybrae School,
San Mateo



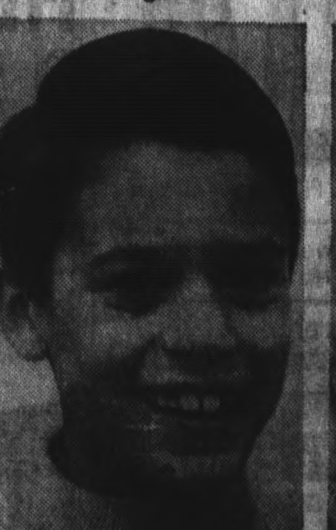
LESLIE BREAUULT, Age 10
St. Matthew's School,
San Mateo



MICHAEL CALA, Age 6
Lakeshore School,
San Mateo



CAREY SCHROEDER, Age 7
West Hillsborough School,
Hillsborough



STEVEN TRAGOUTSIS, Age 8
Tierra Linda School,
San Carlos



JACKIE BAXMANN, Age 10
Audubon School,
Foster City



GREGORY JONES, Age 5
Nesbit School,
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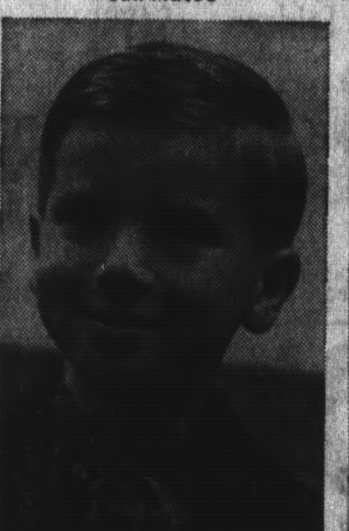
SUSAN SELLERS, Age 9
Parkside School,
San Mateo



LINDA ELKINS, Age 8
Ben Franklin School,
Redwood City



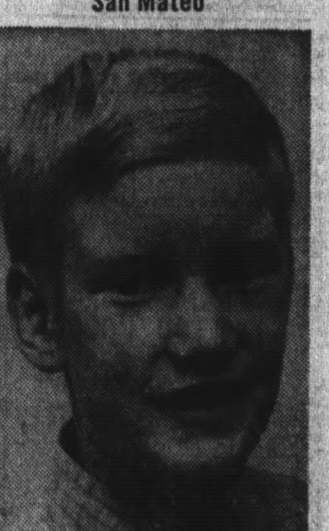
SCOTT BOTTARI, Age 10
Lakeshore School,
San Mateo



RONNIE PICCHI, Age 8
Washington School,
Burlingame



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USED CAR SUPERMARKET

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Collection Of Taxes Said To Be 'About Normal'

County Tax Collector Treasurer Ross Conti said today the collection of the first installment of county property taxes appeared to be "about normal."

As of the December 10 deadline, Conti said, a total of \$82.7 million, or 53.7 percent of the total tax charge for 1969-70 was paid.

"That is about normal," Conti said. "The pattern seems consistent with other collections and we don't detect anything out of the ordinary."

The percentage of delinquencies, the tax collector said, will not be known until January. The deadline for the second installment is April 10.

RIFLEMAN

PLEIKU, Vietnam — Army Private First Class Richard A. Fell, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton V. Fell, 319 Glencourt Way, Pacifica, was assigned Nov. 17 to the 4th Infantry Division near Pleiku, Vietnam, as a rifleman.



SHOPPERS and merchants alike had nice words for the 80-voice chorus from Westmoor High School in Daly City, when it performed on the mall of the Westlake Shopping Center in one of its many seasonal appearances.

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S.F. Woman Held On Drug Count

A 22-year-old San Francisco woman has been booked for carrying a concealed weapon and possession of marijuana following a routine traffic stop in Daly City.

Officer Tom Barner was on patrol at Geneva and Allen Streets when he made a traffic stop of a vehicle with two female occupants, Jurline Kelly of San Francisco, and Ruyana Salsi, 19, of 400 Saint Francis, Daly City.

Officer Barner thought he detected an odor of marijuana inside the vehicle. A check in the ashtray revealed what appeared to be smoked marijuana. Further investigation turned up more marijuana, and a loaded .38-caliber snubbed nose revolver.

Jurline Kelly was booked for possession of marijuana and carrying a concealed weapon. Her companion was booked on possession of marijuana charges.

Skyline Group Will Perform

Skyline College's A Capella Choir will be featured on television program over KTVU, Channel 2, December 27. The program will be presented "Christmas Around the Bay" starting at 8 p.m. The choir will present selections from Benjamin Britten's "Ceremony of Carols" as part of the hour-long TV special.

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